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SPORTS

yn Prince Beaten Back in Heavy Night Assault at Dead Man's Hill — 245 Teutons Are Captured.

nt Fighting in Neighbor-od of Verdun Describer Bitterest Inlantry Ac ons of War.

to Into Fight in I

test conducted yesterday. The regi-ment was loaded on 27 three-ton

Celles Greatest Effort.
ACT into reaching here from Verdun
show that the battle which raged from
Lay II to May 30 and which ended, acns, was the greatest effort made

when a local committee asked the President today to review the parade, he replied enthusiastically that he not only would review it, but would march in it.

Members of the President's Cabinet and other officials probably will mean that the parade, he replied enthusiastically that he not only would review it, but would march in it. allitary critics, the result a costly failure for the MOVING PICTURES AS EVIDENCE a success for the French Introduced to Show Injured Woman

suffered so heavily that ther attacks, while the hopt counter-attack, relog picture exhibition in Common elves again south of Pleas Court here yesterday as part the southwestern slope of pany sued by Mrs. Freda Garletz, who

declares both hands and her bac that during yesterday's were permanently injured after pickof the Meuse the Germans

French line between Dead

Cumieres for a distance
rers of a mile. The French
agency hired a house in the rear of ent back her home and installed a movie cam showed Mrs. Garletz feeding her ortd by reinforcements. two hours of violent fightfence, lifting heavy boards and doing vered all the lost ground. other feat fighting in this struggle strength. s the fiercest of the war

100-POUND CATFISH CAUGHT RMANS ADMIT LOSS AT VERDUN A blue channel catfish weighing 100 counds was caught yesterday off Eagle's

rlin Reports French Gained Footing in 400 Yards of

fish. The catfish was weighed at Peter Joest's fish dock, dressed, and will be BERLIN, via London, June 1 .-- In Joest's fish dock, dressed, and will be sent to Edwardsville, to be served at a firement's picnic there on Sunday.

Fishermen generally have adopted the estimate that a catfish increases in weight one pound each year. This catfish was six feet in length and had a diameter at the heavlest portion of the holy of the termination. attack on German positions southof Dead Man Hill on the Verdun the German first line trenches an extent of 400 meters, the Office announced today. The rench made repeated assaults on the erman lines, but other than that at body of it inches. Fishermen who viewed the catch expressed the opinion that the catchs was more than 100 years old. the point mentioned were beaten off

Berlin Denies Pers, Hebe and Worms Were sunk in Bultic. AMSTERDAM, June 1.—A Berlin dis-

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THUNDERSTORMS, SHOWERS
AND WINDS ON THE WAY

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omewhat

Less Than Two Hours. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 1.—Arm

fficers of the Southern Department

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL LEAD

PREPAREDNESS PARADE ON FOOT

Then He Will Review the Marchers on Flag Day, June 14.

PITTSBURG, June 1.-Judge J.

Have Lived a Century.

Nest Island, six miles north of Alton, in the Mississippi River. The catfish was

caught in a net with 50 pounds of othe

LIFE INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS

ing He Is Glad to Expiate day, with show-His Crimes.

TALKS, WITH CALMNESS DIFFERENT IN NEW YORK PROGRAM IS APPROVED

settled weather tonight and Fri-Body to Give in day, with shower and probably Atonement."

somewhat cooler By Leased Wire From the New York in northwest to night and in north portion Friday; fresh winds. his doom with a self-control as re-markable as his cold bravado a week ficulty in placing money in that direcago, in describing to the jurors the details of how he lied, stole and cheated 850 SOLDIERS ARE LOADED INTO AUTO TRUCKS IN ONE MINUTE all through his life, and how, with permen who play to win," said O'Leary.

Dr. Walte was allowed to make speech. It was clear, brief, quietly ut-tered, and received a tribute of a full that Roosevelt is nominated; \$100 to reviewing today the test of big motor minute's silence from Justice Shearn trucks in the transportation of in and the small gathering in the courtfantry troops, were understood to be highly gratified at the results, which were regarded as a significant indirect.

were regarded as a significant indi-cation of what can be accomplished in moving soldiers in emergency. The Thirtieth Infantry, comprising There were hardly a score of person 50 men, was carried 16 miles and the none of whom was directly concerned peddiers loaded, unloaded and deployed in the trial, when Justice Shearn took in a little more than two hours in the his seat. Waite, apparently a little thin-

Dr. Waite was dressed, as at his trial, with a high turndown collar, a dull pur ple tie and a worn but carefully presse blue serge coat.

son why sentence should not be passed on him, he replied: "I have not." Walter R. Deuel, his counsel, then interposed notice of an appeal on all the grounds named in the criminal WASHINGTON, June 1.—President Wilson, marching on foot, will lead the preparedness parade here, flag day. a motion to quash the indictment on parade and deliver a Flag day address to the marchers.

When a local committee asked the

The Justice was apparently taken by "I would just like to say." said Dr. Waite, speaking in a low voice, which did not quaver and was not strained, "that I thank the Court for the fairness I received here and

for expediting my trial. Thanks District Attorney "I would like to express my appreciation of the conscientiousness by society and at the same time to be fair to me in this matter.

"I would like to say that I feel kind, always, and that I appreciate his efforts and I know he was sin cere in his belief in my case.

"I know nothing can undo the wrong I have done. There are some I have injured beyond all asking fo their forgiveness.

"I am glad to give my body in expiation to the law and if in any small degree it will comfort those who have suffered by my acts. I only wish I had more than one body to give, if it would in any measure atone to them for what they have

"I hope that many otners, whom ! have not so grievously injured, may find it in their hearts to forgive left my body, may go on to serve

There was silence for a percept: ble interval before Justice Shearn read the sentence and then moved Deputy Sheriff Burke, who fumbled a moment at Dr. Waite's sleeve The handcuffs on the wrists of the two clicked sharply and Dr. Waite turned and walked, erect and with full step, holding his right arm back so that Burke would not be inconof sighs and the tombs.

A Unique Cane. in the books," said former City Magistrate Job E. Hedges, who has made a careful study of many noted crim inal cases for 30 years, as the door closed on Waite. "It was almost inconceivable that a man of his intelligence and capacity for under-standing right and wrong, as shown the speech he has fust made, uld have done the things we know nis man did." Dr. Walte was taken in a covere-

wagon to the Grand Central Station an by the 11:07 train to Ossining. A guard was placed at the condemned man's cell for last night. He reported

\$25,000 BET ON T. R. IN CHICAGO AT AS HIGH AS 5 TO 1

Makes Statement in Court, Say- Bookmaker Declares Wagers Have Been Made by Men Who Gamble to Win.

"I Wish I Had More Than One There 6 to 5 Is Offered Against Roosevelt and Even Money

CHICAGO, June 1.-That Roosevel is the favorite among the sporting fra-NEW YORK, June 1.—Dr. Arthur ternity was revealed by Jim O'Leary, Warren Waite was sentenced by Jus-tice Shearn in the criminal branch of \$25,000 has already been bet on him at tice Shearn, in the criminal branch of odds as high as five to one, which were the Supreme Court, today, to die in the obtained several weeks ago. The preselectric chair at Sing Sing prison in ent odds, he says, have dropped to even the week beginning July 10. He heard money, and though betting on Roose-

"The bets have been made by sportsand disease germs John E. Peck of didates are seven to five on Hughes, pers in Test Carried 16 Miles, Grand Rapids, his wealthy father-in- and as for the rest in the field, anyone can make his own book."

Following are other wagers an ered out of it. Roosevelt is the favorite, at odds of about 8 to 5; Hughes 3 to 1; Root 4 to 1, and "write your own ticket" on the others.

Even Money on Hughes, 6 to Against T. R. in New York.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Chester Thompson, who handles most of the big betting on the Wall street curb week, was led to a seat in the aisle at market, said yesterday he had pracment was loaded on 27 three-ton week, was led to a search trucks at their camp in exactly one the side until Clerk Penny called his tically unlimited money to wager minute. Elaborate observations of the name. He stood erect at the bar, Deputy even that Hughes will be nominated. He said no 8 to 5 money was been than the said no 8 to 5 money was been th offered against Hughes as reported. According to Thompson, the latest odds against Roosevelt are 6 to 5. He reported that \$100,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on the Colonel, but his principals demand 7 to 5. As for 2 to 1 being offered against the chances of the ex-President, Thompson said he could find no such money.

The odds quoted against Root yescode and also entered a demurrer and terday were 8 to 1, and 15 to 1 was

> CLEVELAND June 1-A bet of surprise and considered the request for \$3500 to \$500 that Roosevelt will not a moment; then he said: "You may." be President was made several months ago. These are the betting odds posted: \$100 to \$700 Roosevelt will not be the next President; \$100 to \$500 Roosevelt will not be nominated; \$100 even Wilson will not be

> > PAUL BROWN JR. DIES FROM PARALYSIS; STRICKEN TUESDAY

Broker Had Been Suffering From a Nervous Breakdown for a Year. Paul Brown Jr., 32 years old, son

died of paralysis at 9:30 this morning terrace. He had been suffering from January, in Johns Hopkins Hospital elected. Hilles recommended

stricken with paralysis Tuesday night, and the subcommittee was appointscious from then until his death. He was associated with his father that he believed the Republican nomithe Paul Brown brokerage firm, in nee for President would come from the the Pierce Building. The elder Brown also is first vice president of the Mer-

Brown is survived by his wife and this year's campaign," he said. Tho was Katherine Bonties. Brown

FINAL BRANDEIS VOTE TODAY

His Nomination for Justice. WASHINGTON, June 1.-Senatorial dvocates and opponents of confirmation the Supreme Court are lined up for a final vote on the nomination today. Confirmation of Brandels is virtually assured, his opponents concede.

BOGY, QUIGLEY AND BARTO FILE lican National Committee

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1. didate for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket today. Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City filed yester-ay as a candidate on the Republican-cket. Erwin G. Casing and Taylor R coung of St. Low—as candidates

HEARING BEGUN AT CHICAGO ON 62 | Central Figure in Republican Situation | FOR **CONTESTED SEATS**

National Committee Expects to Dispose of Disputes by End of Week.

Schedule for First Two Days of Convention Has Been Adopted.

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 1.-All o

Senator Smoot, declaring that every contest should receive the unidivided atention of every committeeman, moved that after each case was decided a subcommittee should formulate the opin-ion of the committee for submission to the Committee on Credentials. His motion prevailed. The committee voted convention the names of two delegates each from Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, with the recommendation to

ted for the presentation of each side of a contest, and the hearing of the ontests was started, the Alabama cases being taken up first.

On the recomendation of the chairan of the committee decided that when contests were reached the naticnal committeeman from the State presenting the contest shall refrain

Decisions to Be Made Quickly, It was also decided that decision on each contest should be made immediately after the case was heard.

The six absent committeemen were

from Porto Rico, Alaska, Connecticut, Nebraska, North Dakota and West Virginia. The following proxies were seated with the committee: George the ground that it did not state facts the ground that it did not state facts constituting a crime. Dr. Waite leaned forward and said to Justice Shearn:

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One bet made was \$300 to \$200 that seated with the committee.

Roosevelt will be elected if he heads was leaned to leave the Republican ticket.

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W. Norton, for Maine: Fred W. Uption, for New Jersey; Charles H. Innes, for Massachusetts; C. D. Hilles, the Republican ticket. In the case of Tennessee, which elected double the number of delegates-at-large provided for in the call it was decided to seat the four dele-gates-at-large who received the highest number of votes in the convention, the other four delegates-atlarge being seated as alternates. It was decided that delegates unopposed in the West Virginia primaries be accepted tentatively and that the committee meet on the morning of June 7 to receive the official ratification

the slate. The case of Virginia, which elected twice the ordinary number of dele-Paul Brown Jr., 32 years old, son gates, was referred to the delegation of a millionaire broker and banker, itself as to whom should be seated. Senators Smoot and Warren were at his father's home, 40 Washington appointed a subcommittee to draw up a nervous breakdown for a year, and gation, where, under a State law, two spent six months, from last July until delegates from each district were resolutions to govern the Texas delethe delegation be seated as elected, At the home it was said Brown was but thre was som opposition to this

Congressman McKinley declared today

central West. "I have just come from the East and entile Trust Co., and was managing the delegates from that section, whatdirector in St. Louis of the American ever may have been their original pre-Tobacco Co., before the Government dictions, are beginning to look west of the alleghenies for party leadership in a 2-year-old son. Mrs. Brown, before logic of the situation would indicate that the secret marriage to Brown at Pamona, Cal., in 1912, was Miss Pearl friends of Hughes, Root, Roosevelt and Masterson of 4149 Cook avenue, a Weeks will necessarily cause the great rained nurse, who attended Brown mass of delegates to look to a state at Centenary Hospital during an ill- where there is entire unity in selecting ness that preceded his being divorced their candidate for President. I, think at Clayton in 1911 by his first wife, the chances for Senator Sherman of Illinois are growing brighter every day.
The claim that Senator John W. Week merriage. She was 3 years old when of Massachusetts will have 200 votes on the first Mrs. Brown obtained her di-the roll call in the convention was made today in a statement issued by O. E. Weeks campaign.

Plans Are Approved.
Final plans for the convention approved by the subcommittee of the the suffrage

Prayer by Rev. John

Call for conven

Recent Photograph of Justice Hughes



Supreme Justice Should Not Be Available for Elective Office, Justice Hughes' View in 1912

C UPPORTERS of the "favorite son" candidates for the Republican nomination for President have produced a statement made by Rabbi Wise of New York, an intimate friend of Justice Hughes, June 20, 1912, which is being used in the fight against Hughes by the Roosevelt and favorite son followers. The statement has been accepted ever since as a presentation of Justice Hughes' views. Rabbi Wise, in the statement printed, June 21 1912, said;

should not be available, although he may be nominally eligible, for elective office. The moment he assumes the judicial offices he ceases to be a partisan and knows, or should know, no party obligations. The noment he accepts the party nomi

"First, a political party may un dertake to capitalize the judicial decisions of its candidate, than which nothing could be more violative of the spirit of the judicia institutions. His judicial decision yould, moreover, become subject 16 the partisan and passionate review of partisan strife. Worst of all, it

"A Judge of the Supreme Court | offices, decisions may ultimately be rendered with a view to the con-tingency of such public and, necessarily, partisan review." Rabbi Wise was said to have asked

of the Justice: "Do you not conceive that an extraordinary crisis might make it your duty to accept the nomination for President in order to render a replied:

"I hope that me Justice of the Suservice and may continue to do so for some years. But the Supreme Court must not be dragged into politics, and no man is as essential to is not inconceivable that if men are to step from the bench to elective unstained dignity of the courts."

Weeks BORAH TO OFFER SUFFRAGISTS' PLANK IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

> Carrie Chapman Catt Arrives t Chicago to Direct Fight for Indorsement. CHICAGO, June 1.-The campaign of

Committee on Arrangements of the Republican convention has publican National Committee, which become more active with the arrival held its last meeting yesterday. The here of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, subcommittee approved the following president of the National American subcommittee approved the following president of the National American appointed Program for the first two days of the convention:

Wednesday, June 7—Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by Charles D. Hilles of New York, chairman of the Republican was made public today.

It was announced that Senator William It was announced that Senator will was annou

resident Regards First Chief's Handling of Situation in Mexico Inade Insists He Must Show

Var Department Wants to Obtain More Information as to Disposition of Native Troops in Chihuahua.

Note Not Taken by C ficials as an Ultimatum, Thought to Be Largely for Mexican Perusal.

thoritatively today that American cien to portect the American border. A reply to that effect probably will be made to Gen. Carranza's note. Presi-tent Wilson was represented today as

take up with Carrana protest of \$4 American

TWENTY KILLED OR WOUNDED IN OUTBREAKS IN VENEZUELA

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, May &

wenty persons were killed or wounds la, against Gen.

tes of Chihuahua," can be with-from Mexico only on President a orders.

Officials are somewhat at a loss to the form in which it was written, al-though the Boquillas expedition had been withdrawn before it was delivered There can be no doubt that Carranza knew that it had come out of Mexico when he directed that the communica-tion be presented late Tuesday. Yet much of the argument in his note hinges on the demand that this force

doubt as to what course to pursue up to the last minute. According to the em-heasy here, Arrendondo was not even informed that a note had been prepared or that it had been sent to Wash ington until a cable dispatch ordering the note to be presented reached Mau-uel Mendez, attache of the Mexican foreign office, brought the note here Mor

Speaks of Parral Incident. Regarding the statements of the note as to the embargo on war supplies, there has been no effort here to disguise the fact that the United States was not isposed to permit ammunition to rea Mexican forces whose loyalty to the de

The no speaks of the clash at Parral American troops and citizens. orts from the officer in com and men in the uniforms of Car-

several American lives.

It is also a fact that open hostility has commanders and warning was given that any attempt to move south of Par ral would meet armed opposition by Car-

It was such considerations that impelled officials to place informal embargo on war supplies as shipments must pass through unsettled territory to reach any command comprising Mexi-an regulars under responsible officers. new note probably will increase precautions in this respect rather than

Steps were taken by the War Depart ment today to obtain more definite in-formation of the disposition of Carranza troops in Chihuahua. It was said that the tone of Carranza's note prompted the action of military officials without regard to the diplomatic phases of the

Funston to Report.

Gen. Funston has been asked to out line clearly the situation in Chihuahua according to his most recent informa of the whereabouts of Carranza dech enter No anxiety is felt for the safety of Gen. Pershing's columns, but in view of the statement in Gen. Carranza's new note, it is desired to know as accurately as possible what the move-

It was explained at the War Department that the real mission of the spedition at this time was to preven attacks upon the wide sections of the border controlled by its position in Mexico. As a question of military strategy it is considered that only a force dis posed as are Gen. Pershing's troops could plish that.

A large border garrison or patrol, it but could not make it impossible. With Gen. Pershing's forces ready to

a force for a surprise attack an American border town, official that renewal of raiding within the

Cavalry Patrol Active. alry patrols are active through erritory on both sides of Gen. g's base and his line of com ions, and War Department of-id that a condition of complete being maintained in this realong the border, despite the s of the Carranza note that the n is "interned in Chihuahua ying idle, and with no military constituted a con ce to the peace of the two

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nce With Our Army and Navy 2000 BANKERS AND

Written Expressly for the Post-Dispatch.

By Theodore Roosevelt

Big Army and Navy Rests on Quick Move by Nation as no Time Is Left for Gradual Growth as in Europe, Says Former President - Experts Required and Co-Operation of All Industries Needed.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Former President of the United States.

(Copyright, 1916, by Theodore Roosevelt.) HE preparedness campaign cannot be measured in terms of three or four months' work before election. Too many politicians who believe in the flintlock theory of statesmanship are looking at the subject only from the standpoint of vote getting.

They timidly weigh the probabilities and try to figure out whether the support of this group or that group can be secured. Theirs is the spirit which will not look even six months into the future; it is the spirit which leads to compromises and half measures, and compromises and half-measures in national preparedness mean national disaster.

Only strong men, only statesmen, only political parties that are willing to take a stand unalterably for a great principle, can serve our nation today. The victory that must be won at the polls means unremitting work until 80 or 90 per cent of our population lends its whole-hearted support to the effort.

There must be broad majorities in the lower house of Congress, in the United States Senate and in State Legislatures, all convinced and ready to support to the end the great constructive policy which will tax our national energies as no Government's task of organization that we have ever before undertaken has done. It is a task that will require the energies of hundreds of statesmen, of hundreds of leaders who have organizing ability. We have some such men in Congress. We have some such men outside

of Congress. We need many more. Once the thought of preparedness is accepted by the voters and has the Houses of Congress behind it, the task is but begun. There must be at the outset an administration that recognizes the extent of the problem, and that has the experience and vision to furnish the necessary leadership to carry it through

Greatest Task Ever Undertaken by Any Nation in History.

HE task that we ask our people to undertake during the ensuing decade is of great dimensions. No nation has ever attempted it beforce, save as the result of war, and usually of disastrous war. Will we be wise enough to learn from the experience of others or only from disaster to ourselves?

The modern army and the modern navy are the most complicated, the most highly developed and the most highly specialized organizations that mankind has ever produced. The work of running them ramifies into every field of industry and transportation. It requires the application of the most advanced science and means the co-ordination and reorganization of our research laboratories and sci-

entific schools: Usually the structure of such a military organization is the result of a gradual growth, as with most human institutions. There are in the United States huge private business plants, each with its factories located in a dozen different states and its agencies in every state and in almost every village, reaching immense sections of the entire farming community, and investments of hundreds of millions

of dollars. Into these institutions the work of a lifetime of dozens of our business men of the highest talent, even genius, has gone to bring them to their present perfection. Many of the ablest men in our country have spent their whole careers in guiding these or-

ganizations. Yet these great business organizations are small in the amount of capital they represent, in the range of the work that they must undertake, when compared with the national tasks before us today. Preparedness presents to us a problem that will test the power of the National Government as seriously as the construction of the Panama Canal each year for a decade

Politicians and phrase makers cannot accomplish the work. They would fail as completely in the public service as they would if they were to attempt to create a great industrial organization. The armies and navies of each of the European nations today represent the accumulated experience and effort of that nation's history. For generations they have received the attention of the best men who have contributed their organizing power to the structure of defense. Take Germany, for example. Step by step from the days of Frederick the Great-one of the greatest organizing geniuses in history-the German army has grown.

Germany Was 100 Years in

Reaching Present Military Perfection CIEIN, Scharnhorst and Clausewitz introduced their ideas and established the basic lines of the structure about a century ago. A halfcentury later one Moltke and Roon. Already at lays of the first railroad building. Moltke re relation between the railroad etween transportation and na-

> of German troops es is due to the post railroad syseparation in war. Von

HIS is the third of a series of four articles Col. Roosevelt has written expressly for the Post-Dispatch on related subjects. The first and second on "Nationalizing the United States" (tivo installments) were printed last Sunday and Tuesday. The fourth, "The Present Crisis in American Politics," will be printed next Saturday.

has a great corps of expert observers gathering information and knowldge.

The French army traces its conception back to the days of the French Revolution, when a hostile coalition of Kings tried to suppress the new-born democracy, and was met by "a nation in arms." The British navy traces an unbroken line of tradition back to the days of Cromwell; all the experience and knowledge of a mighty seafaring people have been woven into the structure of this marvelous organization; in it the spirit of such men as Nelson lives today.

The United States is being rushed headlong into world trade. Whether it wishes it or not, it has become a world Power and must face international

Unsolved questions, such as Mexico, cannot be sidestepped. "Watchful waiting" has brought disorganization and anarchy to Mexico and increased our humiliation from month to month. Petty warfare today with bandits reveals our army organization as entirely inadequate. We cannot wait for the slow growth of our military establishment during a generation as the nations abroad have done. We must accomplish our work within five or ten

First Step Is to Divorce

Army and Navy From Politics. UR first step must be to divorce the army and navy organizations absolutely from politics. Military efficiency must be the sole determining factor. It is an ominous sign that forebodes ill when personal politics and conditions of vote-getting influence preparednes legislation.

In the army and navy much depends upon the ability, personal efforts and character of the leaders. The art of warfare has changed enormously, within the last two years. War today is as different from warfare two years ago as warfare then was from the warfare of the Civil War.

Experienced army men must deal with the problems of organization in our army. But we must vest the final authority in men whose minds are open to the changes that have taken place. Some of the simplest and most elemental changes of the past, such as the fire control system for our battleships. encountered opposition that could be overcome only after much effort and tactful handling of officers of high rank in the navy.

We must create a permanent board of experts, including young men who will study our military and industrial problems and correlate all the different phases of our effort for preparedness. Recommendations by these experts must be of such quality that they can be supported as authoritative expressions of that which is best to be done. But they will not e worth heeding until we hold to the gravest accountability, at the bar of public opinion, the President who places totally unfit men in office as Secretaries of War and of the Navy.

In the ordinary walks of life, in ordinary institutions, the results achieved are tested constantly. Faulty workmanship in a factory becomes immediately evident in defective goods. A business that is an army or navy. however, is tested but rarely. Yet army and navy organizations are always peculiarly beset by dangers. Routine, and even the discipline that becomes routine, are likely to create habits that prevent the adoption of the many improvements in science and method that the rapid developments of our time make possible.

We Must Make It Clear We Are Preparing Only for Defense.

INTE can meet foes that use every resource of science and technical skill only if we are fully alert ourselves. The army must be respected and honored. Therefore, it must be kept keyed up to the highest point of efficiency. The entire body of officers must be guided by a commanding chief in such fashion as to prevent social ambition and luxury from sapping its energy. Ease and the failure to demand and apply proper standards inevitably bring dry rot.

It is not a matter of money alone. A military organization requires hard, intelligent, unremitting work, and also requires an energetic, forceful man who can supply the driving will. Only by intelligent supervision that understands the problems of the army and navy, coupled with sympathy and strenuous insistence upon duty, can the spirit be kept alive in officers and men that will give us efficient

Once our army and navy program is decided upon, t must be quickly and resolutely carried through. We must make it clear that we mean to build up our strength only for the purpose of defending our legitimate interests. There must be no bravado and no threats to any nation, but a genuine effort to face squarely the few conflicts of interest to which our foreign relations are open, and to arrive by discussion at an equitable solution.

Mexico is an immediate problem, and as long as conditions in Mexico remain a chaos of murder and misrule, it will be as dangerous to our peace as the Balkan Peninsula has proved to the peace of Europe. Let it be remembered that all we ask is that Mexico shall be prosperous and well-behaved. Any neighbor of ours that is doing well for itself has nothing to fear from us.

As soon as Cuba became orderly and prosperous, our relations with Cuba in turn became those of mu-

mal respect and good will as between If Mexico would become perous as Canada the of hostility between lity between

EMPLOYES WILL BE IN DEFENSE PARADE

arge Representation Promised at Meeting of Heads of Financial Institutions.

ADDITIONS TO MARCHERS

Word Received Daily of Enlargement of Groups-Big Contingent of Women.

The grand marshal of the Prepared ess Parade, Gen. E. J. Spencer, to ay requested all division marshals with their aids and subdivision com anders, meet him at 8 o'clok tomor ow evening, on the fifth floor of the Mercantile Club for instruction as to formation and movement of Saturlay's parade.

If any marshal or subdivision com mander cannot be present, he is asked o see that a reliable substitute at

Two thousand bankers and bank inployes are expected to march in he St. Louis preparedness parade Sat arday. The leading tankers of the ity will walk with their employes. conference of bankers was held esterday, afternoon at the St. Louis Clearing House quarters. Those present were H. H. Hopkins, of the American Trust Co.; Edwards Whittaker, of the Boatmen's Bank; M. R. ory at noon to take its place in the Sturtevant, of the Central National parade at Tenth and Locust streets. Bank: George P. Little, of the Frankin Bank; Otto L. Teichmann, of the German-American Bank: J. L. Johnsen, of the German Savings Institution; F. D. Dubrolliet, of the St. Louis der on O'Fallon street, between Eighth Union Bank; D. B. Siebert, of the International Bank; W. H. Lee, of the marshal will be John F. Kobezski. Merchants-Laclede National Bank; George W. Wilson, of the Mercantile ridge Jones, of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; J. A. Lewis, of the Na-

ith the members of their respective nstitutions. A committee composed f Messrs. Wade, Lee, Jones, Teichman and Whittaker was appointed to take charge of the arrangements.

Reports are being received constantly y Secretary Horace Johns at the Naional Security League headquarters in t the La Salle Building, which swell the department stores will add 1200 to the had to sell 14 of them because of in-dry goods division, which will exceed sufficient forage provision. Under the offices relative to cables and corre-2000. The Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barnew militia bill the Government new contingent will be headed by a provide the troop with 32 mounts.

It is expected that there will be 250 in the shoe division.

ranging for a Country Club contingen o lead the women's organizations. All unattached women marchers are invited to join them. The division, which will be sixth in the parade, will form on the east side of Twelfth street, south of Locuet street. Seventy-five risiting nurses and the members of the reparedness military nursing class o Washington University will march with

Battery A has changed its mind about going "on foot" in the parade to show its unpreparedness. Capt. Rumbold announced that the Security League had arranged to obtain horses for use by guns, four caissons, two wagons and well." about 90 men in the battery on parade. Capt. Rumbold said his men would as semble at the battery's armory at 9 a. m. Saturday to adjust harness, and that the battery would leave the arm-

often encouraging the shipment of arms into the land. Five years aso we had no law which permitted the President to lay an embargo on arms. Then, un-der the administration of Mr. Taft, on the initiative of the then Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, Senator Root, with the aid of the Texas Senators, drafted a joint resolution giving the President the power to put an embargo on the xport of arms to revolutionists against friendly nation.

President Taft at once, on the recommendation of Mr. Stimson, put an embargo, and it was not lifted until Presi-cent Wilson came into office. Since then it has been applied and lifted, applied and lifted, not with any reference to our needs or the needs of Mexico, but with reference to which particular bandit chief was at the moment favorable to Washington

During the last three years the Washngton Government has apparently been influenced merely by personal whims or dislikes in its choice of which to favor and has never paid the slightest attention to the real needs of Mexico nor eny particular chief, which they at the moment supported, had behind him the forces telling for stable and orderly government, which would enable him to bring peace out of the bloody chaos.

International problems cannot be solved by the ostrich method of ignoring them nor by covering them in vague phrases and generalities. An army and navy adequate for the needs of our own efense will of themselves dissipate most of the difficulties that beset u

A nation, in its international dealing ould behave like a courteous ma

How Divisions of Saturday's Parade Will Be Assembled

THE assembly of divisions in the parade Saturday as and by Grand Marshal Spencer, will be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION—Military and veteran organizations: Col. A. B. Donnelly, marshal; assemble west side of Tenth street, north of Locust, right resting on Locust. Second Division-Municipal: Clinton H. Fisk, marshall; east side of

Tenth street, south of Locust. Third Division-Uniformed societies and schools: Marshal to be appointed; west side of Eleventh street,

Fourth Division - Bankers and brokers: Marshal to be appointed: east side of Eleventh street, south o

Fifth Division-Professions, doctors judgès, lawyers, architects, engineers, ministers, etc.: Walter H. Saunders, marshal; east side of Twelfth street, north of Locust.

Sixth Division-Country Club and all women's organizations: Mrs. Charles P. Pettus, marshal (Country Club women invite all unattached women marchers to join them); east side of Twelfth street, south of Lo-

Seventh Division-Knights of Columbus: F. R. Lowther, marshal; west side of Twelfth street, north of

Eighth Division-Public utilities and electrical interests: Col. Bruce Cameron, marshal; west side of Twelfth street, south of Locust.

Ninth Division-Railroads: Bush, marshal; east side of Thirteenth street, north of Locust.

of Locust; George M; Brown,

Was Present at Every

ence and Says Obrego

Eleventh Division-Men's organisa-tions, symnastic, fraternal, social, civic and political (Wilson Club: Jo-seph Dieckmann, marshal; east sile of Fourteenth street, north of Le-

Twefth Division—Real estate, insurance, fire and life: John W. Cook, marshal: West side of Fourteenth street, south of Locust.

Thirteenth Division-Dry goods: L. D. McCormick, marshal; east side of Fifteenth street, north of Locust. Fourteenth Division-Shoes; R. D. Corlet, marshal: West side of Fifcorlet, marsan: West side of the teenth street, south of Locust.
Fifteenth Division—Hats, military jobbers, rubber goods and wholesale paper: Martin Collins, marshali

East side of Sixteenth street, north of Locust. Sixteenth Division-Building

terial, railway supplies, iron and steel, lumbermen: George A. Bass, marshal; west side of Sixteenth street, south of Locust.

Seventeenth Division-Drugs and

chemicals, hardware, woodenware; Merrell P. Walbridge, marshal; east side of Seventeenth street, north of Eighteenth Division-Negro societies; Capt. William H. Butler, mar-shal; west side of Seventeenth street,

BURNS EXPLAINS parade at Tenth and Locust streets The Polish-American citizens of Louis, numbering about 400, will participate as an organization in the parade. They will form in marching or J. P. MORGAN FIRM

Cavalry Company Lacks Mounts. The men of Troop B, Missouri's one National Bank; Festus J. Wade, of cavalry company, will not be in the the Mercantile Trust Co.; Brecken-parade, because there are only 11 nounts for the 70 men. Capt. E. A. Heitkamp says the men cannot see ional Bank of Commerce: A. C. F. their way clear to provide their own Only Information He Got Meyer, of the Lafayette-South Side mounts, as suggested in a letter from Bank; H. L. Stadler, of the State Na- President George M. Brown of the St. tional Bank; F. O. Watts, of the Louis branch of the National Security Third National Bank, and Walker Hill, League. He thinks part of the \$3000 f the Mechanics-American National to be spent for music might have been set apart for mounts for the troopers. Capt. Heitkamp says his men are Burns, head of the Burns Detective not disposed to place themselves in the Agency, took the witness stand today congruous position of marching on at the resumption of the John Doe in-

understand that they were dismounted Co., concerning munition The troop formerly had 25 horses, Martin Egan, the publicly man, who umber of the parade participants. The purchased by private subscription, but had told him of a leakage of informa-

mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus is ar- Waite Sentenced to Die During Week of July 10

Pryor, a fellow prisoner, through whom the District Attorney had much information regarding Dr. Waite's Co When I told Mr. Egan of these actions when he was unconscious of ob- letters he was very anxious to get know I have no feeling against him the battery. There will be four 2-lnch I hold nothing against him; I wish him

Mails Letter to Wife.

As Burke took Dr. Waite through the rand Central Station he allowed the prisoner to mail letters to Mrs. Clara ock Walte, his wife; to Miss Katherine Peck Waite, his victim's sister, whose money anis. He asserted that he was further and to his own mother, who is critically the stolen Morgan papers." in Michigan.

or, broken in three pieces so that the edges were razor sharp, were found in a pocked of Waite's suit when he was tive. He added that Mr. Egan was searched before leaving the Tombs. 110 would not tell where he got them or what he intended to use them for The police department here will in restigate all applications received by the Board of Health for permission to crenate bodies of the dead. This action was explained today has been taken as a precaution taught by the case of Dr. Waite, who urged that the body of

in a vain effort to conceal his crime. GERARD CONFERS HALF HOUR WITH BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

his murdered father-in-law be cremated

Polish Relief and Subjects of Mor General Interest Said to Have Been Discussed.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sarville, June 1 .-- James W. Gerard, the Amercan Ambassador, had a half hour's onversation Tuesday with Chance er von Bethmann-Hollweg.

The immediate occasion for onference was the question of Polish elief, but the Chancellor and the imbaseador also discussed topics of

vings Deposits made on or e 5 draw interest from June 1, "nion Bank, 4th and Locust."

'LISTENING" FOR

Lawyers' Offices Was About Munitions for Mexico.

"The tentative agreement atified, and fell through NEW YORK, June 1 .- William J oot. Nothing would be accomplished curry into the tapping of telephone i. the way of impressing upon the pub-lic the unpreparedness of the horseless installation of a listening device in in good faith and de copers, because the public would not the firm's office for J. . Morgan & that law and order Burns told of having been sent for by making every effort to bring a will spondence from France. He said and on the Mexican side a s Egan told him that a man named an intention to make the pre-Micrton Sultzer had been divulging the troops in Mexico no longer but there was no agreem information. He tried to "shadow" the man, but found it useless, he said. mon acceptation of the term."

The listening device then was in ness, "that not one paper from the desk or table of Mr. Seymour or Mr. Sultzer was ever taken. Mr. Seymour will certainly acquiesce in that state-ment. We never opened a desk or a charge, according to a medrawer in that office. We did find late here. The consulate letters in baskets and I had my steo bear on the Morgan firm. nOe of to the consulate also says the obtained these referred to the Humblodt Piper servation, saying: "I want Pryor to copies and I had them turned over to of the recent order regs

."I never tapped any outside wires in my life, nor did my office," continued them to relieve foreign the witness. He asserted that he felt who had not complied tening device, as it was done with the whose lease, he said, gave them the used in trying to conceal his crime, justified because of the "discovery of

"I'm sorry I cannot send a message with these," he remarked. "They are my last words to them." A small mirmy touch of international aspect." The witness was asked by John key "Only something abou tarms or am nition in Mexico," replied the deter "thoroughly cisappointed because his police.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATI

Closed Two Years, Re

American Consulate in Ma

GALVESTON, Tex., June

THEODORE ROOSEV

writes every month in the

Metropolitan Magazine

American Issu

Metropolitan is the e which interprets the d looking forces and ideals are building the new

Sir Roger Casement Arriving at Court for Treason Hearing



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The arrow indicates Sir Roger, who, as the snapshot was made, was about center famous Bow Street Court for his preliminary hearing on a charge of high treason for planning the Sinn Fein revolt and the invasion of Ireland

CLEARING UP OF **KESSLER TRAGED**

of arrests

Over When Wheel Hit Soft Earth.

2215 Arelaide avenue, who was killed blade was closed. Sunday afternoon when his new sevenpassenger Dorris automobile overturned on the Larimore road, north
of the city. Coroner Bopp of St. Louis
County said today that the inquest County said today that the inquest will be held as soon as the other memore in from their injuries to testify. John no pocketknife.

accident to investigate, with a view to influences had sought to get him to finding witnesses who saw the machine sanction an "attempted assassination"

he saw the automobile pass at high speed. Two motor cycles, also going at Union Trust Company of New York out war. high speed and in the same direction, had just passed. From where Transpe tood his house shut off the view of the suit against the Missouri Pacific Rail-diations of a really neutral power, post-speeding vehicles, but he was curious to see whether they were racing and District Court here yesterday by the President Wilson's hand we reject, and walked around to the west side of his Union Trust Co., as trustee, upon the we believe a great mass of the German house, where his private roadway leads ground that there had been a default people approve our rejection of it." out to Latimore road. Just west of this in the payment of coupons on an issue. The speaker's words were greeted trivate roadway Larimore road witens of \$15,000,000 five per cent bonds bear- with loud applause, mingled with

bile had run onto this soft ground and action undertaken by the Guaranty the occupants thrown out, As the auto Trust Company and Benjamin F. Edtried to pass, the motor cycles on the wards as trustees.

The allegation is made in the most left the left front wheel had struck the soft ground and it appeared that this had dragged the machine around, throwing the right wheel also into the soft ground with a sharp turn. This soft ground with a sharp turn. This was a sharp turn was a soft ground with a sharp turn. This was a soft ground with a sharp turn was a soft ground with a sharp turn. This was a soft ground with a sharp turn was a soft ground with a sharp turn. This was a soft ground with a sharp turn was a sharp turn was a soft ground was a sharp turn was a s stopped the wheels, but the weight of the car and the momentum of its great the car and the speed carried the rear into the air, where it described a semi-circle with securities.

the right front wheel as a pivot.

It fell upside down and then rolled It fell upside down and then rolled over, righting itself so that it stood on before June 5 draw interest from June 1. its wheels facing opposite to the direc- St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust. tion it was going. It is evident that in that it was driven away under its own power after the broken wheel and the C. H. Bartlett Discharged in U. ring wheel had been replaced with

GERMAN VIEWS OF PRESIDENT AS PEACE MEDIATOR

Idea "Repellent" to Berlin Professor and to Some Members of Reichstag.

DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT

Suggestion Made That U.S. Has Power to Force Entente to Make Peace.

Hans Delbrueck of the University of Berlin has written an article in regard which he says there is something repeling President Wilson as mediator.

It is obvious, he says, that the sympathies of the President are with the entente Powers, which might be regarded as disqualifying him so far as arrive late in the afternoon from New the central Powers are concerned. He

n his speech expressions which are insulting, has created an atmosphere between us which renders a cordial rapprochement no longer possible. Neverheless Germany need not show herself absolutely inflexible, for Germany's man. trength lies in the fact that the President already has shown himself so unfriendly that he has left almost nothing undone in that direction.

As to Peace Compulsion.
"What could he do to us if he prosed conditions which we rejected flat:y? He might threaten war, but he wou'd never be able to win the support of American public opinion and of Congress for war in order to establish the peace of Europe?'

Prof. Delbrueck argues the case is quite different with the entente Powers, which are completely in the hands of America and are compelled to accept onditions which America regards as

easonable. o far as to prohibit the exportation of nunitions and to withdraw financial support," he writes, "but needs only to suit against the American Medical As-

POLICE LOOK FOR MAN TO CLEAR UP T. R. NEWS FAKE more peaceful way, President Wilson he merely had tasted it on one occahe will have them firmly in his grasp. "Furthermore, much as the President nay wish to conduct mediation in the

still are looking for Ernest C. we are not without weapons against hemember of the American Legion, him. The first is that we could raise the was responsible for the story that the question whether we would enter in open knife had been thrown at Col. into negotiations at all until Great Britosevelt's automobile here Memorial ain's blockade has been brought into day. The police charge that a "plant" harmony with international law. was worked up by news fakers. An- "In the second place President Wil-

Theory Is That Auto Turned other man involved as associate editor son has a great personal interest in Patrolman George Stivers and other election is pending. If Germany makes while the parade was near Twenty-third which is so strong in America, Gerstreet and Grand avenue, and appeared many diplomatically would get the up-No time has been set for the inquest to pick a small pocketknife from the per hand completely. It would be much into the death of Emil J. Kessler of running board of Roosevelt's car. The with our enemies, but American media-"The man who threw that ought to tion would offer certain advantages for

Stivers kept the knife and finally gave that President Wilson would be availto Patrolman K. Zammer, who had able as a peace mediator.

from their injuries to testify. John Schulz, the most seriously injured of the six others in the car, whose chest was crushed and three ribs broken, is at Westminster Hospital, 8520 Hall's Ferry road, where it was said today that his condition is improving.

Coroner Bopp visited the scene of the Ceronar Bopp visited the scene of the Ceronar Bopp visited the scene of the German people," said Dr. Stressemann, "only a get from one Turkish town to another, said linguished to make a long roundabout journey to get from one Turkish town to another, said linguished to make a long roundabout journey to get from one Turkish town to another, said Dr. Stressemann, "only a distance direct of only a few hundred willow as a mediator, after he has done rendered it possible for our enemies to keep going in a military way by intensity to possible the possibility for the manufacture of munitions, after he has done rendered it possible for our enemies to keep going in a military way by intensity to possible for our enemies to make a long roundabout journey to get from one Turkish town to another, a distance direct of only a few hundred miles.

Leaving Trebizond, Heizer crossed the Black Sea in a Russian transport and traveled to Petrograd. From there he went to Stockholm and thence to Bervine and the proposition of the manufacture of munitions, after he has done of the distance direct of only a few hundred miles.

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Leaving Trebizond Heizer crossed the miles. power of a great world state to guarantee the shipment of provisions to neutral Consul at Trebizond. He and states for distribution by the national the good name of Germany; after we have found that he the Greek Bishop formally turned over committeemen will be delivered next eyes of the world." the scene, will be one of the principal witnesses. He was in his yard when the witnesses. He was in his yard when the power when we tried to defend to defen selves against the miserable starving-

Would Not Reject Mediation.
"We would not reject the peace me-

of \$15,000,000 five per cent bonds bearthe ground on the left of the central
paved portion being soft earth, separating the paved road from a small cora
field.

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When Trampe readed the other side
of the saw that the autemnate of the saw that the saw first time as Secretary of the Interior Herr Hirsch, national Liberal, asked:
"Do you believe seriously that President Wilson wants to do anything fa-

Rome Hears That Kaiser Has Asked President Wilson to Mediate. LONDON, June 1.-A Rome dispatch to the Daily News says: "Prince Campereale, Prince von Bue-low's brother-in-law, has confided to

cessions, possibly including the evacu

friends that the Kaiser has solicited President Wilson's mediation, and ofautomobile was so little injured FRAUD CHARGE IS DISMISSED fered to send Von Buelow to Washington, to co-operate in a peace scheme based on important, 'spontaneous' con-District Court.

C. H. Bartlett, proprietor of the M nine Medicine Co., charged with using ation of Belgium. the mails to defraud, today was dis-Busy Bee Candy Barmin Friday.

charged in the United States District Attorney's son has not yet accepted the offered collaboration of Von Buelow."

of Billy Sunday three weeks ago.

Charges Default.

NEW YORK, June 1.-A foreclosure

remedy containing narcotics. quent analysis showed no narcotics were used. The company has offices in this Princess Theater Building.

DEMOCRATIC

Temporary Chairman to Be Chosen, and Final Convention Arrangeemnts Made.

The advance guard of the Democrati cide on the arrangements for the na-ticual convention, June 14, reached St Louis this morning. Other members of the Arrangements Committee are ex-pected to arrive this evening and tomorrow morning.

The arrivals were Wilbur W. Marsh

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, June 1.—Prof. stein of Edwardsville, Ill., and Col. tlemen (the German-American Al-"Bill" Sapp of Galena, Kan. Sapp was in his usual attire of tall silk hat and a Prince Albert coat, America.

> in all kinds of weather. He even wears good friends of German origin, it causes me grief. But when I am atit at home among the ore dumps of Southeastern Kansas. tacked by hyphenates it causes me no grief, but a good, healthy Chairman William F. McCoombs, who feeling that I'll get after them when the national convention, is expected to the opportunity arrives. I am not

too proud to fight."

There was little talk this morning at "Moreover President Wilson, by using the Hotel Jefferson, where the committee has its headquarters, about the fusal by Speaker Champ Clark to attend the convention has stopped a movement for him for temporary chair-

the choice of President Wilson for the

There has been talk of Senator Stone for temporary chairman, but seemingly there will be nothing definitely determined before tonight, when it is ex pected a majority of the Arrangements Commtitee, and possibly of the Nation

CARDUI GAVE WOMAN STRENGTH TO PLOW, HER HUSBAND SAYS

in Field as Well as He, He

CHICAGO, June 1.—Joseph Hanley of Athens, Ga., testifying for the plaintiff n the Chattanooga Medical Co.'s libel sociation, denied on the stand today that he had drunk "Wine of Cardui." Dr. J. K. Webster had testified for the "Now that Premier Asquith and For-eign Secretary Grey are speaking in a the preparation, but Hanley said that has only to seize the opportunity and sion, when it was recommended to him as "good" by a neighbor. He had never

drunk it. William Pusher of Cottonwood, La denied that he had ever drunk "Wine of Cardui" in Sellers' general store. "I tasted it when a bottle which I bought for my wife was doing her so much good," he said. "I bought her six more bottles, and when she was through taking it she could plow the field the same

TREBIZOND TO CONSTANTINOPLE VIA PETROGRAD AND STOCKHOLM

Long Journey Between Two

BERLIN, via London, June 1.-The American Consul at Trebizond, Oscar S. Heizer, who the State Department at stantinople to replace the American Consul-General while the latter was on a vacation, has arrived at Berlin from Petrograd. He has found it necessary to make a long roundabout journey to committee on arrangements for the con-

Leaving Trebizond, Heizer crossed the They will be distributed among those went to Stockholm and thence to Ber- vention to this city. lin, from where he can proceed to Constantinople direct. Helzer was the only cuts and those to be given the different sort of thing and immediately restore. Louis had been disappointing to Prohas ever raised his hand threateningly the city to the Russians when they Sunday and Monday by Secretary James

by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger man Imperial Chancellor, that indicated Germany was prepared to consider terms of peace which would safeguard the interests of the entente allies and the fu-

ture peace of Europe. The Prime Minister said he did no think he could usefully add anything to the speech made last week by Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary of

reply to the latest American note it was pointed out that Germany had

He then asked "whether the allies were prepared to avail themselves of the good offices of a neutral state in order to communicate to the German Government of the son" candidates for the Republican remination for President. nent definite terms on which they would se willing to make peace, provided the lowa brought the boom of Senator German Government were prepared to make in the same way and at the same time a communication to the allies of

League to Enforce Peace, we beg to ask if the general idea of a conference not be withdrawn until his friends of neutral Governments in bhaif of are convinced that there is no chance peace would have your sympathy? for his nomination," Mr. Furman said "NETHERLANDS ANTI-WAR COUN-

Roosevelt's Special References to St. Louis Branch of the German-American Alliance

day were the interpolations in his City Club speech, which were not in his prepared manuscript. He said, in one of these impromptu utterances, that the St. Louis branch of the German-American Alliance, by refusing to take part in next Saturday's preparedness pa-

rade, proved itself to be anti-American. Some of these interpolated utter- ; properly with such nations from the ances were the following:

"When the German-American Al-liance of St. Louis voted down the neutrality that tolerates wrongs from all sides. Some well-meaning proposal to take part in the prepared-ness parade, at the time when it was and moderately intelligent persons say that if we suffer wrong every insisting that our politicians should body will like us. We have faithchampion Germany, the greatest possible example of military prepared-ness, it showed that, though it calls itself the German-American Alliance, it is really anti-American." fully tried this experiment year and three-quarters, and have most conspicuously failed to get the liking of anybody. From whatever nation violations of our rights may "I would like to remind these gencome, they should be unflinchingly

liance) that next fall our business is "Some persons talk about loving to select an American President, not the United States as a man loves his viceroy of the German Emperor in wife, and loving the country of their ancestry as a man loves his mother. But we can't afford to have our peo-"When I am misunderstood by my ple fighting about the rights of their respective mothers. As we insist that a man shall have only

have only one loyalty." "While the German-American Al-liance has denounced Mr. Wilson and Mr. Root, I am happy to say that it has denounced me a little more bit-

a Sport—Enlist.' That was like say-ing, 'Be a Sport—Pay Your Taxes.' Military training should be as much a duty as taxpaying."

\$25,000 Bet on T. R. in Chicago at as High as 5 to

"No nation should be permitted to

bargain with us as to our rights. We

cannot let one nation guarantee to

stop gross outrages, if we guarantee

put a stop to some lesser outrages.

No nation would put such humili-

Continued From Page One.

room, Coliseum Annex, following the adjournment of the first session. Thursday, June 8.-Convention called o order by temporary chairman. Prayer by Right Reverend Francis (Kelley of Chicago.

Report of Committee on Credentials After the convention has acted on the report of the Committee on Credentials the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization will be called for. Permanent organization of the conven

Address by the Permanent Chairman. For the Other Days.
Report of Committee on Rules and

by the convention will determine th vention. The adoption of a platform ination of candidates for Presiden and Vice President, the appointment other convention committees, election of a national committee and the other acted in the order which the convention tself thereby determines.

Fred W. Upham, chairman of the local should guide every delegate. Chicago as the convention city.

Suffrage Quarters Opened. Mrs. Antoinette Funk opened head-quarters for the American Woman Suffrage Association, to work for the 'n sertion of a plank declaring for national woman suffrage in the Repub lican platform.

ion endorsing the proposition," plained Mrs. Funk.

It was reported that the campaign nanagers of four "favorite son" cangidates met yesterday afternoon to plan an offensive and defensive combination to combat the Roosevelt and Hughes sentiment, but the story was vigorous; denied by representatives of all the candidates.

Another report circulated around headquarters was to the effect that some of twice announced her readiness to make the presidential candidates now in the peace. the convention meets.

Campaign headquarters numination for President.

definite terms on which Germany was willing to make peace." The Premier's reply was received with cheers.

The following cable message was sent yesterday from The Hague to President Wilson:

Paul N. Furman of Harrisburg appeared in the interest of the candidacy of Governor M. G. Brumbaugh on Pennsylvania. National Committeeman Henry G. Wasson and Furnian will direct the pre-convention campaign.

"Gov. Brumbaugh's name will boresented to the convention and wi low's projected journey to America was of due to some indiscretion, since Mr. Wilson has not yet accepted the offered was established at The Hague Oct. 8, 1914. It aims chiefly at the co-perareference of Commons yesterday in answer to a question put by Str Arthur B. Markham, I Liberal member for the Mansfield division of Nottinghamshire, that there was nothing in the recent statement made.

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Barnes Jr. of New York also arrived Congressman William B. McKin-

Indiana Republicans who are com-ing to Chicago to boom Charles W. Frirbanks for the nomination will be composed of several hundred women, who will arrive next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Final returns from the Democratic primary election here indicate a factional contest at the St. Louis convention over the election of a national convention over the election of the elec the election of a national committee- apparently meant 1904, as Roosevelt man for the District of Columbia and the seating of the 12 delegates. Three the seating of the 12 delegates. John F. Cos-dent of the Missouri German-Ame factions had candidates. John F. Costello was re-elected national commit-

GEORGE W. PERKINS REACHES CHICAGO, COUNSELING HARMONY

Progressive Chairman Says Republic ans Should Put Bitterness Aside

and Be "Americans First." CHICAGO, June 1.—George W. Perkins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Progressive party, arrived here today and will remain until after the Progressive national convention, June 7.

New York, Ohio, Illinois, Massa
With the progressive in the Executive Committee of the Progressive party, arrived here today and will remain until after the Progressive national convention, June 7.

The progressive is and said about 100 had a promised to be in line. Stoephr and promised to be in line. Stoephr and promised to be in line. kins, chairman of the Executive Com-

"I notice by the newspapers that a promised to be in line, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Massa-husetts. Indiana and Pennsylvania lot of bitter feeling is being worked up Thomas J. Schueddig will head the delegations again will occupy seats in the various camps over the different the front rows nearest the platform.

George H. Sheldon, treasurer of the think this is unfortunate. This is pre-Republican National Comimitee and a eminently a time when every man at delegate from New York, has arrived these conventions should be an Amereminently a time when every man at these conventions should be an American first. This is the spirit which Wright, the only avowed Progressive

and deception.

"This is the first time that any for

MRS. PLATT'S SUIT AGAINST FRANCIS & CO. IN SUPREME COURT

Action to Recover \$134,000 in Secu

Francis Brothers & Co., for the al-leged wrongful hypothecating of if nominated at Chroago, for the Ame \$134,000 in securities with the Francis company by the son, which has been in the courts since 1902, today was taken to the United States Su preme Court on a writ of error granted by Circuit Judge Jones.

It was alleged in the suit that Platt using his power of attorney for his mother, pledged the secruities, which were in reality a part of the estate of his father, the late Henry S. Platt, with the brokerage company to cover up speculations in which he was subsequently the loser. On the first trial of the case before Circuit Judge Hough a judgment for the plaintiff

The case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, which handed down a decision reversing the judgment of the Circuit Court and directing that a judgment be returned in favor of

Four Counterfelt Suspects Held. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-Four a their plant and obtained, they said, a full confession connecting the quartet with three other alleged counterfeiters sted last Sunday in Los Angeles

Colonel Is a "Hoodlum and Traitor," Says President of Local Alliance.

PAPERS ALSO HOSTILE

Westliche Post Charges T. R. "Spitting Poison and Gall."

St. Louis German newspapers and sev eral leaders in German-American or-ganizations commented today in a tome of hostility on Col. Roosevelt's City Club speech of yesterday afternoon. In that speech, Col. Roosevelt praised the loyalty shown in the past by American citizens of German origin, and express his belief that the German-American liance misrepresents 'he majority of such citizens at the present time. He said that, when the St. Louis branch of the Alliance refused to join in next Sa urday's preparedness parade it provi itself to be an anti-Armi can organiza-tion. He said the fact that the Allian champion the interests of Germany great military power, at the very time when it showed indifference toward mili itary preparedness in this country, proved his charge of anti-Americanism. of the convention, but that terances in St. Louis, was not answered if it is not Hughes, it will be Roose- in any of the statements made in reply

tooming Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman.

The final division of the army of

The Amerika also accused him ing politics.
Richard Bartholdt, former Con

Dr. Charles Weinsberg, State p dent of the Missouri German-American Alliance, said Roosevelt was a partisan of the allies, and that German-Amer-icans stood for "complets, perfect neu-trality." Henry A. Kersting, president of the St. Louis branch of the alliance, called Roosevelt "a hoodlum and a traitor," but made no reply to Roose-veit's specific charge against the local branch of the alliance. Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-

Wright Says Progessives Here Are h

vention, received 2560 tickets for the convention, which is the share allotted the Wilson administration of duplicity cord with the views expressed yester-Black Sea in a Russian transport and the subscribed to the fund of \$100,000 eign Power has dared to accuse the had been misrepresented by a publicative traveled to Petrograd. From there he which was raised to bring the conobject here should be to proceed with said, placed him in a position of believ-

> local Progressives were discouraged be-cause of Col. Roosevelt's visit and speeches," said Commissioner wright. On the contrary, I feel that straightforward statements of Roosevelt on the issues of the day make Action to Recover \$134,000 in Securities Carried to High Tribunal on Writ of Error.
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> The suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Platt against her son, Charles R. Platt, and Francis Brothers & Co., for the al-4,000 in securities with the Fran-company by the son, which has in in the courts since 1902, today

ENLISTED MEN HELD IN ARMY BY THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Order Issued Suspending Privilege Retiring to Reserve List at End of Three Years.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 1.—Steps have been taken by the War Department to hold the army to its present strength in view of the Mexican situation, it was learned here today. Orders have been issued suspending the privilege enlisted men have had of passing from the active

WHO GAVE BOGUS CHECK FOR AUTO COMES OUT OF DREAM

Condition as "Mania a Portu,"
Which He Says Is Dissipation. Dr. David Way of Asheville, S. C., was transferred to the holdover this morning from the city hospital, where he was taken last night after being strested when he was asleep in a Cadillac automobile in salesrooms at 3314 Olive street on a charge of pre-

or. Way purchased a machine yes-Dr. Way purchased a machine yesterday morning and gave in payment a check for \$2110 on an Asheville bank, signed with the name of his brother, J. H. Way. Dr. Way said he did not object to waiting for the car until his right to the check route be verified. He expressed a wish that he be allowed to sleep in the car while the investigation was in progress. The investigation developed that his brother had not signed progress. The investigation devel-cped that his brother had not signed

the check and had not authorized it.

This morning Dr. Way said that in medical terms he would describe his condition as "hallucinations or mania a portu." which he said meant dissipation. He said he could not account the said meant dissipation. He said he could not account the said meant dissipation. pation. He said he could not account for his action in giving the check." Dr. Way was released shortly be-

having refused to prosecute him.

BROADWAY & FRANKLIN OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY

Palm Beach

\$10 Values

15c HOSE

Remnants of Embroidery and Lace

Extra Special Friday Only

35c

\$1.50 and \$2 Shoes



Sport Stripe Linene

BATISTE

Men's Straw Hats





Otto Bachman Western Optical Co. 1002

TO FIX PROGRAM

Elisha Lee, Head of General Managers' Committee, Chosen Temporary Chairman.

NEW YORK, June 1.- The first joint conference between representatives of the railroads of the United States and

employes are entitled to an eight-hour basic work day at the same rate of pay as they now receive for 10 hours' work. Overtime pay is also involved. Against these demands the railroads have presented propositions for the considera-tion of the employes relative to the way ompensation shall be paid to different lasses of service. Elisha Lee, chairman of the commi

of 19 managers representing the ads, was appointed temporary chair-A. B. Garretson, president of the Or er of Rallway Conductors; W. G. Lee, resident of the Brotherhood of Railcoad Trainmen; W. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive ngineers, and Timothy Shea, assistant dent of the Brotherhood of Locotive Firemen and Enginemen, were nong the 16 brotherhood conferees who

LEIGHTON SHIELDS, CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY, FILES

met 19 railroad general managers. A

ogram of procedure will first be ar-

s Son of Judge and Official of Red Cross-Is Only 33 Years Old.

Leighton Shields, a lawyer, who for nome time has been secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis branch of the National Red Cross Society, today filed as candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney.
Shields lives at 3665 Delmar boule-

vard, in the Twentieth Ward. He is 33 years old and is a son of Judge George H. Shields of the Circuit Court.

FEATHER DEALERS TO MOVE Vahlert & Guntzler Lease Building

on North Main Street.

Morris E. Wahlert and Theodore L. ntzler of the firm of Wahlert & Guntzler, feather dealers, who have been in business at 4 South Main street since 1845, yesterday purchased through the Fletcher R. Harris Realty Co. the property at 17 and 19 North Main street, mproved with a four-story brick building. The Harris company recently arranged a long lease on 7 and 9 North Second street for the C. Heinz Stove Co., which will enable the stove com-pany to increase its floor space to 100,000

Estate Exchange will meet today to make arrangements for the business tour to be held tomorrow afternoon inspecting manufacturing sites in the southern and western parts of the city. It is expected that about 30 autos will be in

PETROL SCARCE IN GERMANY Berlin Said to Have Refused

Gerard Obtain Any. LONDON, June 1 .- "Owing to the alarming scarcity of petrol," says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail, "the German authorities have practically put a stop to the use of motor cars, not only by private individuals, but also by members of the neutral diplo-

natic corps in Berlin.
"Some weeks ago Ambassador Gerard applied to the German Foreign Office or permission to buy enough petrol to keep at least one car in service for the refused. A further request for permis ion to import petrol from abroad was net with the reply that the military authorities would feel it necessary to confiscate any quantity of petrol found in Germany, whether imported or not."

FOUNDER OF TOWN IS DEAD

Funeral of William A. Rankin, Ban-The funeral of William A. Rankin. Civil War Captain, of Tarkio, Mo., and Onargo, Ill., who died Memorial day in the Presbyterian Hospital at Chicago, will be held tomorrow afternoon at On-

ham Rankin.

Rankin was 77 years old. He was a cattleman, farmer and banker, and was wealthy. With his cousin, the late David Rankin of Tarkio, he established the town of Rankin, Ill. He was twice elected to the Illinois Legislature. He was a philanthropist with many charities, and at his death was supporting several young men in colleges in vari-ous sections of the country.

30 GIRLS JOIN MILITARY CAMP

Daughters of Rick New York Mer Go to Erskine, N. J. NEW YORK, June 1.-Between 30 and 0 young women, daughters of well-todo New York families, left the city to-day to take a course of military training for the next three weeks at a camp at Erskine, N. J., near Pompton Lake. They will undergo the same instructions, in modified form, that their fath ers and brothers will receive at Platts

burg.

The work will be directed by a for mer army officer, Gen. E. A. Steever, U. S. A.

Auto Injures Sapulpa (Ok.) Mayor. SAPULPA, Ok., June 1.-W. B. Stone, Mayor of Sapulpa, was seriously injured here today when he was run down by omobile. The automo

CITY PAYROLL TO

by the city shall draw any salary until he has taken the oath pledging obedicate. It is these preliminaries that take so much time. The actual administration of the continuous that the terms of this ordinance make at a time. it apply to day laborers as well as to The payroll of about 4000 men and women employed by the city, which is due to be certified by the Comptroller minister the oath only to persons ema few days, will be held up, accord- ployed by the year. There are about ing field.

in to associate City Comptroller Gunn, until City Counselor Daues renders a decision on the validity of a new ordinance requiring all city employes to take the "oath of office." The new ordinance was written in by Hugh K. Wagner, who was employed to revise the city code.

It provides that no person employed by the city shall draw any salary until blank book, and has to sign the cartific.



Marimba Records A Musical Novelty

HE instant, widespread success of the first Columbia marimba records proved the popularity of this novel form of musical expression. The ringing clearness of the higher notes, the deep, booming bass of the lower, the tremendous resonance of this instrument gives a new and interesting quality to even familiar music. These records are splendid reproductions of the power of marimba tone:

A1960 10-in. | Medley of Waltzes—Royal Marimba Band Flowers Waltz—Royal Marimba Band

A1936 16-in. Modest Susanna, The—Royal Marimba Band of Guatemala, The—Royal Marimba Band

A1845 10-in. Slue Danube Waltz—Royal Marimba
Band
Three Jewels, The—Two
Royal Marimba Band

Columbia Records are consistently first with the musical novelties and hits of the day. You could hear the music of the marimba shortly after Hurtado Brothers introduced it at the Frisco Fair. And you can hear today at Columbia dealers the hits that are sung everywhere today. "All the hits while they are hits" is the Columbia policy.

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every whinth, Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages, This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone,



FOR SALE BY

Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive st.
Field-Lipman Plano Store, 1114
Olive st.
Buettner Furniture Co., Eighth and Washington.
Home Phonograph Co., 1807 S.
Broadway.
Alex. Sommer, 2235 Franklin av.
Raigor Art and Music Co., 1519
Franklin av.
Franklin Furniture Co., Eleventh and Franklin.

B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co., Broad-way and Washington.
Bauer Music Store, 2619 Gravols av.
Collimst Graphophone Co., 1008
Olive st.
Grand av.
Ludwig-Johler House Furnishing Co., 2911 N. Newstead av.
Childs Anderson, Granite City, Ill.
Long & Sons, Belleville, Ill.
Rhinin Furniture Co., Belleville, Ill.
Rhinin Furniture Co., 1816 Olive st.
Collinsville av., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Davis Plano Co., 2108 Olive st.
Kickeamp Bros. Plano Co., 211 N. Newstead av.
Co., 2911 N. Newstead av.
Collids Anderson, Granite City, Ill.
Collinsville av., E. St. Louis, Ill.
Davis Plano Company, Alton, Ill,

Aeolian Service for Columbia Records Our Record Department Now on the First Floor

Daily Recitals From 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Ask About Our Record Approval Plan

The Aeolian Company St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

AEOLIAN HALL

1004 Olive St.





A special assortment of dainty washable Voile Dresses are offered in this sale for Friday. Some are plain white with white embroidery, while others are prettily figured in attractive designs in all the light "summery" colors of the season. They are ideal for porch and house wear and for informal Summer occasions—and they are exceptional bargains at

Were Up to \$30

—but they have been reduced until they are positively a sacrifice at this price. They are all stylish models in the wanted cloth fabrics that were priced as high as \$30—and they will be on sale Friday, at.



\$10 and \$4

dine Coats, that were for be practically "given away" at....

Also \$25 Taffeta Coat





Sale of Wash Skirts

—consisting of a special purchase of new Wash Skirts. These are piques and honey combs with all the newest style features in this sale at 24 to 38 waistbands

Cotton Crepe

Aprons Dainty Aprons, of pink and blue cotton crepe, Per-sian trimmed—Empire effect-special at

75c

Regular 85c

Nightdresses

A special sale of beautiful nain-sook Gowns, daintily trimmed in lace and embroidery, and with square necks and three-quarter sleeves. They are reduced for Friday to 59c.



White Can Pumps

Fi black blue, pagn

As pictured—
This danty white canvas Pump is a smart, stylish model that will add to the diffectiveness of most any Summer costume. It has covered Louis hels with white leather top lift and ole. Sizes 2 to 3—A to D. Spacial

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

6 to 18 years.

Boys' Washable Knickers—at Boys' and Children's Hats—all 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 styles. Priced at 45c, 89c and 95c

Sale of Linen

Handkerchiefs

15c and 25c Qualities

A SPLENDID opportunity to buy Linen Handkerchiefs very much under price

all perfect-pure linen. The men's are full

sizes, with various width hems, neatly hem-

stitched. The women's are of sheer quality

with various hems, some plain, others with

small blocked embroidery initials. The us-

For Men and

Women at

and \$5.50, at

Regularly \$5 \$2.95

in gray, brown, olive, tan and fancy mixtures, carefully tailored; both trousers full lined and full cut. Sizes

Boys' Wash Suits

At Remarkable Savings

SAMPLES and small lots secured from

a well-known maker, made up of the finest guaranteed fast color materials,

sizes 21/2 to 9 years, in three big lots, at

(Second Floor Annex)

\$1, \$1.59 and \$1.89

Suits, of wool mixed materials,

VERY newest styles in Pinch-be

riday Morning at 8:30 We Shall Place on Sale

Women's Suits

Most Remarkable Price Concession of the Season

Suits Were \$19.75 Suits Were \$24.75 Suits Were \$29.75 Suits Were \$35.00 Suits Were \$39.75

r" Gloves

Long Silk 75c white, black, 75c

gray, with guaran-

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ND yards 10c Voiles with 10c dges and neat frect insertions.

10 yards.

Drophead

Machine

for Ten Years

5.00

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to 32-inch

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V who desire fashionable Suits of character will take advantage s isual opportunity. These are m our regular lines, made up of the materials, in the most approved ns. We suggest early choosing.

ne sent C.O.D., on approval or sub-

(Third Floor, Women's Suit Section.)

Community Silver Par Plate 26-Piece Set, Special, \$4.95

COMMUNITY Silver Set, guaranteed for ten years, in the beautiful Primrose pattern, in French gray finish, with neat designs on top of handle—the bowl and blade are polished in bright silver.

6 Teaspoons,
6 large Spoons,
6 large Knives, 6 Forks,
Sugar Shell and Butter

Knife.
Nicely packed in fine case. Special Friday, per set, \$4.95 (Main Floor.)



\$1.00 China Vase3,65c Hand-painted China Vases, in attractive shapes and floral decorations, with gold treatment. Sizes

\$1.49 Kitchen Bowls, 75c Sets of six different size Bowls, of fine china bodies, blue onion decoration. Useful as food containers for kitchens or refrigera-

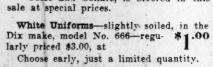
\$1.50 Cake Sets, \$1.19 Set consists of one large Cake Plate and six Individual Plates of Nippon China.

39c and 49c Teapots, 29c

(Fifth Floor.)

Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms

The Proper Styles, Specially Priced EVERY standard style of Uniform, Caps, Cuffs and Collars, is offered in this



White Uniforms—of splendid quality materials—models that sell regularly for \$2.00—special at \$1.69 Striped Gingham Uniforms-of good

Maids' Black Dresses—of soisette, with white detachable collar and cuffs—special \$1.69

quality, high neck, attached collar-

25c to 50c Maids' Caps, 25c to \$1.00 Nurses' Caps, Maids' Cuffs and Collars, 25c to \$2.00 Nurses' Cuffs and Collars, 50c to \$1.00

(Second Floor.)

A Sale of White Goods

50c White Skirting, 10c Yard Of fine quality snow-white cot-ton-36 inches wide. 50c Silk and Lisle Fabrics, 2c Yard

in organ \$1.00 and crepes tored effects—tai-trimmed models. Among this of are Marquisettes, Crepe de Chies, etc., 36 inches

5c, \$1 Embroidered Voiles, 50c Yard

Whitegrounds with neat colored embroidered designs, 36 and inches wide.

\$1 Dress Inens, 25c Yard Each piece warranted all-jure linen, in the -inch width—colors to a customer. (Second Floor.) are lavender id brown.

\$1 White Golfines, 50c Yard Washable Golfines, in the wide and popular welt—limit of 10 yards

35c Sport Skirtings, 25c Yard All the newest styles-white

grounds with colored stripes-in

35c White Voiles, 121/2c Yd.

Fancy White Voiles, in neat striped patterns—36 inches wide.

plain and fancy patterns.

Summer Home Needs

Fday and Saturday Are the Last Days Of Our Great Combination Sale of \$33.6 Quick Meal Gas Range, \$33.75 d on Club Plan of \$2 Down and \$1 Week

Clothes Brets-reinforced fine split Clothes Baskets, web han-



Laury Scap

Just 10 ases of Swift's

Pride Laury Scap on sale

Friday; it of 12 bars to
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Have This er Week

estic MACHINES ines Made hite Machine and supplies a



Water-power Washing Machines, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller. Splendid motor—guaranteed; strongly built machines. Usually \$12.98, at \$5.45.



A Friday Quick Disposal of

Millinery

A RE-GROUPING of various lines of desirable Hats on sale Friday at great price sacrifices.



Trimmed Hats

About 150 in the collection in a complete assortment of colors - accumulation of odds and ends - were priced from \$5 to \$8; choice Friday,

\$1.49 to \$2.98 Untrimmed Hats at 39c About 300 in the assortment in various colors of old rose, green, brown, navy, sand, gray and purple-also a few black, in Milan hemp, also Lisere in the season's best shapes.

Winchew Hats-the finest im- | ported quality, in every wanted color—the hat for tennis, golf and outings. Reg. priced \$1.00 up to \$3.48, choice Friday,

Children's School Hatsneatly trimmed with ribbon bands—white, black and all col-

ors, formerly priced 98c 49c to \$1.98, choice Friday,

Organdy Flouncings

27 and 45-Inch, Special, Yard, 69c

A NEW YORK importer's sample line and show pieces of very fine flouncings. They are slightly soiled. In the assortment you will find the most beautiful designs, suitable materials for graduation or confirmation frocks.

Oriental Laces-wide bands, as beautifully embroidered the entire width in most effective patterns both white and ecru.

Bretonne Laces, 19c Yd. | Novelty Edges, 10c Yd. Several thousand yards of well as edges, up to 6 inches wide, fine quality batiste and crepe edges in various blind effects, in widths up to 6 inches.

Extra Special—

Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 85c

EXTRA heavy Inlaid Linoleums in a wonderful array of artistic designs, for kitchens, baths or

4-Yard Wide Linoleums, Excellent designs and colorings in these 4-vard-wide Lino-leums—six patterns to choose from—as much of a pattern as is wanted—regular 75c quality.

Straw Matting Rugs, \$4.50

Extra large Straw Matting Rugs, size 12x12 ft., the ideal Rug for Summer use, \$4.50

Rag Rugs, 85c

Size 30x60 inches—beautiful Reg Rugs, in the hit and miss effect—while lot 200 lasts.

Seamless Wiltana Rugs and Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 ft., in an excellent assortment of beautiful Turkish and Persian designs—priced at \$29.75

Seamless Wiltana Rugs,

\$29.75

Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$9.30

The ideal Rug for Snmmer bedrooms, size 9x12 ft,, in colors of blue, pink, green and tan.

Women's \$3.50 to \$4.00 Pumps

In Patent and Dull Leathers - ankle strap

and plain patterns, and there is such a

great variety that you will find the size and

width that you require. Choose early.

children.

75c

(Fourth Floor.)

Beautiful Books For the Graduate Dainty Leather-Bound Gift Books

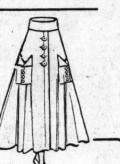
Choice, 55c Sweetness and Light. Sesame and Lilies. Arnold Ruskin Virginibus Puerisque. The Blessed Damozel. Stevenson Rosetti Sonnets from the Portuguese.

Browning

Rose and Ring. Thackeray Thanatopsis. Bryant Roosevelt Rosetti True Americanism The House of Life. Franklin, Autobiography. Child's Garden of Verse. Stevenson Evangeline. The Princess. Tennyson Will o' the Mill.

Stevenson Browning Pippa Passes. Brown Letters of Abelard and Heloise. Also These Specials— School Days' Record—a Memory Book, ooze leather binding, stamped in gold, \$1.29

in gold, Cloth binding, stamped in gold, (Second Floor.)



Tub Skirts Special Values at

\$**1**.98

AN excellent group of fine Skirts at this special price, of white pique, in wide and narrow wales, Russian cords and fancy-striped pique, with the new insert and patch pockets, detachable belt and pearl buttons.

(Third Floor.)

'Louise' Corsets NEW long models \$1.00 in "Louise" Corsets, 1.00 of fine pink batiste, medium bust, long skirt, with elastic gores and guaranteed rustproof boning. Embroidery trimboning. Embroidery trim-ming, and two pairs strong supporters. (Second Floor.)

On Sixth Street Highway Embroideries, Special, Yard, ABOUT 5000 yards of Swiss and Cambric 5C Edges, in pretty eyelet, scroll and floral effects in widths

up to 5 inches.

ual 15c and 25c qualities-choice,

Marquisette Curtains, Pr., 51.75
SHEER mercerized Marquisette Curtains with wide, turnback hem—also Voile Curtains, neatly finished with Cluny edge—in Beige and ivory color.

Beige Point Milan

Curtains, \$2.75 Pair We are offering imported Beige Point Milan Curtains— mounted on exceptionally fine quality Swiss netting, in various

designs. Sunfast Aladdin Material,

65c Yd. This material is ideal for door and window draperies, guaranteed sunfast, and launders beau-

45c Imported Madras,

25c Yd. Just 20 pieces of imported col-ored Scotch Madras in various colors, full 36 inches wide.

35c Cretonnes, 19c Yd.

For Friday's selling we will offer a lot of beautiful Creton-nes in this season's latest colorings and designs, enough of a kind to decorate an entire room. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's 50c and 75c

Union Suits, 39c

Balbriggan and Porosmash Union Suits. Athletic style, short sleeves, ankle or knee length, closed crotch. White or ecru. All sizes.

Men's 75c and \$1 Shirts, 5

Negligee style, of pongee in ne percale, in neat range fancy striped patterns. Soft laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 tr

Lace and Emb. R

5c, 10c and 25c Per

Accumulations of rweeks' unusual sellivare grouped for close, than hair of the regulands. Beadings, Flouncings and Dein attractive new

Women's 35c

Imported Lial

Corduroy !

Infants'

Long or sh broidery yoke and sleeves.

Children's

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Friday's Sales in

Savings of Interest

(Main Floor.



at \$ 2.25

A VERY special pur-chase of several hun-

dred pairs of high-class

stylish Pumps on sale Fri-

day in the Downstairs

Women's Pumps

and Oxfords

low price Friday, for quick clearance,

New Summer Dresses In Three Splendid Value-Giving Lots at \$1.00 \$2.85 \$3.98

In this lot are hundreds of charming models in such popular materials as voiles, crepes, lawns, imported rice cloths and pretty novelty wash fabrics—in plain, striped and floral designs.

All colors, including beautiful combinations, in light and dark shades. Also plain white.

Sizes range up to 52-inch bust measurement.

Summer Wash Skirts

Excellent Summer Skirts, of reps, golf cords, piques, danchester stripes, silver bloom and other popular fancy materials.

Some models are plain tailored, while others have fancy pockets, belt and pearl buttons. They are in all-white and stripes. Sizes 23 to 35-inch waist measurement.

Children's Barefoot

Sandals at 98c



Curtain Scrims 121/2c & 15c Grades, Yd., 5c For Friday morning's selling, we offer 1000 yards of Curtain

entire room—goods that sell off the full piece at 12½c and 15c. Linoleum Rugs, \$5.98
9x12-ft. size, in 12 beautiful patterns of Felt Linoleum, suitable for bedroom, dining room or

Linoleum Remnants, 27c A lot of 1000 yards of extra-quality Felt Linoleum remnants. Some slightly imperfect, otherwise

Axminster Rugs, \$17.75 Only 24 Rugs will be sold at this price Friday. There are two designs—floral and Oriental. San-ford and Hartford makes—\$25.00

A small lot of odds and ends in various styles, at a ridiculously low price Friday, 750 of course clearance 750 of course 750 98c \$15 Brussels Rugs, \$9.49

Sxic-ft. Brussels Rugs, in Oriental designs. (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Is the Day for Remnants

in the Downstairs Store PALM BEACH SUITING—In solid tan and small woven stripes. 15c grade, yard, 10c MADRAS SHIRTINGS - Woven Regular 25c grade—yard, 121c CAMBRIC PERCALES - Best quality, yard wide—printed stripes and figures. 36 in. 121c wide. 18c quality—yard. WHITE FLAXONS—Fine, sheer quality, double width 121c—25c grade—yard,

DRESS VOILES—39 inches wide, fancy printed stripes and floral designs, of combed 12½C LAWNS—Printed, striped and figured batiste Lawns. 7½C DRESS GINGHAMS—Amoskeag Mills Zephyr Dress Ginghams. Mills Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in solid colors, checks and 71c stripes. 12 1/2 grade—yard, 71c

30'clockspecial

10c Yd.

10c Lb. Fresh and nure Molasses, Cream, Cocoanut and Peanut Taf-lies, from our own factory.

Notion Specials

36 inches wide-linen-finish-ed. 19c grade, (Downstairs Store.)

Scrims in lengths from 2 to 8 yards—enough of a kind for an Small black - and - white Shepherd checked Reversible Suitings

20c Homemade Taffies.

Tells on Stand of Love Letters Mrs. Dennis Received From

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.-Mrs. Eloise

Mrs. Nelms took the stand after other

witnesses had testified that Innes re-

eived about \$2000 from Mrs. Dennis to

urchase real estate in Montana, Mexi-

o and Possibly Utah. Mrs. Nelms told f letters her daughter received from In-

until finally he wrote her to meet him

he brought the present Mrs. Innes to At-

ried before she married him and that his

full name was "La Verno Victor Elmore

Innes and his present wife were acquit-

ter recently in San Antonio on charge

La Salle Friday Bargains. Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb., and As-

orted Cocoanut Marshmallows, 10c box

MONTICELLO TO GRADUATE 27

speare Festival Saturday.
The seventy-ninth annual com-

Godfrey, Ill., will be held next Tues-

ler is class president, and Miss Ruth

E. Campbell secretary.

The commencement festivities ill

begin Saturday with a Shakspeare

The program will represent a scene in the court of Queen Elizabeth. The

baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday by Herbert L. Willett

graduating exercises will be Tuesday The commencement address will be delivered by Miss Vivian Small, presi-

dent of Lake Erie College of Painc

Everybody Admires My Diamond. Bought at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National rodit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

TWO SALES BY BLAKE COMPANY

John S. Blake &

140, running to the Suburban tracks

It is a modern three-story house, with 9 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors

and finish, bath, furnace, hot and cold

water, gas and electric light, granitoid

asement. The sale was for the ac-

omont street. The lot is 50x123 feet

with two-story brick dwelling and four

nonth. The sale was for the accoun

of Annie Scholl to G. Schaper, who pur

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

anut Bonbons, Van. Caramels, 20c lt

PLANTIFF SAILS FOR EUROPE

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 1.-Gaston

Plantiff, business manager for Henry

ord, was one of the passengers who

teamship Frederick VIII of the Scan-

dinavian-American Line. He denie

that his trip was the forerunner o

another peace expedition, and said he

was going abroad to look over sites where it is possible assembling plants

nay be erected as branches of Mr.

sailed yesterday for Europe on

chased for investment.

Misses Clayda and Lucile Williams, who purchased same for a home.

West Belle place, lot 31x

nencement of Monticello Seminary, at

Carson City, Nev., in 1916.

Junes." She lived with the years, she said. They were divorced at nnes." She lived with him about two

es declaring his love for her.

would be married."





From 25% to 33 1-3%

Here are just a few of the hun reds of bargains we are offering

Steamer Trunks Hat Trunks Skirt Trunks

A money-saving opportunity like this sale offers doesn't come but seldom. Better come in today and get your share of the bargain feast.

707—Washington Av. —707



FOR CLEANING STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS

and and all trimmings, in rush in Radium Soap, then and scour hat thoroughing at the top and finisher side of rim. Rinse with line in same manner, esired, by applying a paste in thoroughly to get out desired, the Radium issolved it the gasoline to a pint. A free ium Soap Settler with tadium Soap. Saves re use. The company also reports the sale 2.2703 Walnut street, northwest corner of small stores. The total rent is \$78 a

as directed.



II Ages

"Mr. Ford may go abroad in month," Plantiff stated. Flags—Decorations. Fabricius, 1823 Washington av.

Ford's factory.

ARCHBISHOP NUTALL DIES AT 72

Mrs. Jean Mitchell Now Has Charge of Our Tea Room-You Will Find the Service Efficient and Highly Satisfactory



Tickets on Sale Her Grand Opera, June 13th, and S "As You Like It," of June 5th

Profit By Our June Sale of White and Supply Your Person and Household Needs for the Summer at Decided Saving

Some Extraordinary Silk Values

About 9000 yards of pure silk Satin Messaline, in about 50 different colors and white. with him to India to found a new re iglous sect, according to testimony o This is a splendid quality and an unusual value at, the yard S5c Mrs. John W. Nelms, mother of the missing women, in court here yesterday. We have a miscellaneous assort-ment of double-width Crepe Radi-um and other imported silks, in Mrs. Nelms testified in the trial of In-nes on charge of larceny after trust. He very artistic printings on vari-colored grounds. Formerly \$2.50 to is accused of taking \$4000 from Mrs.

These are odd pieces left over from our importations, and are high-quality and perfect in every respect. Sale price, while they last, the yard \$1.50 Second Floor.

Lace Specials in the June Sale

"He postponed the date of the mar-riage from time to time during 1913 and the early part of 1914," the witness said, Novelty Val. Galloons, Detachable Motifs, Ribbon Beadings and Edges—suitable for making camisoles and for trimming dainty silk and satin underwear. Choice from Dennis thought Innes was not married an excellent range of patterns. Sale prices, the yard 25c to 85c Cotton Filet Laces—Edges and Insertions—in a wide range of widths and designs. These are the wife of the defendant, took the stand and testified that Innes had been markind so much in vogue for trim-ming fine lingerie waists and dresses. Sale price, the yard 10c to 75c

First /Floor.

Linens in the June Sale Full-bleached, all-linen scalloped Round Damask Pattern Table-cloths—size 2x2 yards—in pretty

circular floral patterns. Each All-linen hemmed Huck Towels 161/2x29-inch size; all-white. Second Floor.

Wash Goods at

June Sale Prices 40-inch Voiles in neat floral printings, stripes, checks, etc., on ooth white and colored grounds. day. A class of 27 young ladies will receive diplomas, Miss Elizabeth Wal-Suitable for separate blouses and Summer dresses. The yard 25c Imported Crepe Shirtings in neat stripes on white and colored grounds. Very popular for men's shirts and women's dresses; 32 in. festival on the seminary grounds. wide. The yard 25c and 30c 40-inch Figured Batistes, Momie Cloth in solid colors, striped Crepes, fancy-striped Poplins, etc.

—for women's and children's wear; values 25c to 50c a yard.

Sale price 20c of the University of Chicago. Class reunions will be held Monday and the

Second Floor.

match the coats. Some have gathered

Specially price at Third Floor.

white striped sateen. Special at Third Floor.

Bed Coverings

Roll Covers to match. These have

Corded Dimity Bedspreads with

Women's New Summer Suits

Priced at \$10 to \$16.50

Our Women's Suit Shop is making a most interest-

ing display of new Summer Suits of moire, cotton gabardine, Palm Beach cloth and Cossack crash. Choice

is offered of hip, Norfolk or three-quarter length coats, finished with self or contrasting cuffs, square s and belt, others made on semi-tailored lines. The skirts are full-flaring and have patch pockets to

California Bathing Suits, \$2.25

Embroideries in the June Sale

In our Embroidery Shop—we are making a special display for this June Sale of Baby Yokes in dainty hand-embroidered and fine ma-chine-embroidered designs. Sale price, each 15c to 50c

Colored - embroidered Yoile
Flounces—colored embroidery on
white grounds. This is the best
imported quality, and is an exceptional value at our sale price of,
the yard \$1.25

15 and 18 in. Embroidery Flouncings—sheer batiste, voile and organdy. They are beautifully embroidered. Sale price, the yd. 75c First Floor.

Sale of Ribbons

Special Moire, Taffeta and Satin Ribbons—white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, Alice blue, old gold, rose and black. The yard

35c and 39c

First Floor.

Notion Offerings

White Silk Waist Belting-1%, 2 and 2½ inches wide. Special at the yard 15c White Ocean Pearl Buttons in the shirtwaist and trimming sizes -ball and two and four-hole styles—values up to 25c a dozen. Garment Dress Shields-shields in a net brassiere, "Lily Ann," Kleinert's and "Naiad"—all sizes. The pair \$1.00
Silk Middy Laces—all colors. \$1.00

Each 5c and 10c
Lingerie Tape, in white, pink
and blue. The piece 10c and 15c
Warren's Hoop-skirt Foundations
of net and featherbone. Each 75c, \$2.50 and \$8 First Floor.

Floor-coverings at Special Prices

One bale of Beloochistan Orient l Rugs-value at \$25 and \$27.50 each. Specially priced at \$19.25 Axminster Rugs—size 9x12 ft.— in Oriental and allover designs; regular \$22.50 values. Specially priced at \$17.50 priced at Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets in

a good assortment of patterns. The yard \$1.15 Printed Linoleum-12 feet wide -in a good range of patterns. The square yard

Be Sure to Investigate the Special Merchandise Attractions Which We Shall Feature Tomorrow on Our Many

Nightgowns and Petticoats in the June Sale at 98c and \$1.98

First Floor Tables

Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear is an event of supreme mportance to every woman, because it affords an opportunity to buy just the muslin undergarments needed, at the lowest prices of the season.

While we have every kind of garment-at a complete range

of prices—we are featuring, in this advertisement, the Nightgowns

and Petticoats which we are offering in this sale at 98c and \$1.98 Nightgowns, 98c

Women's Nightgowns of nainsook, cambric and the popular pink mull. Many are made with low, round neck and some are sleeveless; others have V-neck. Choice from a wide variety of models at our sale price of 98c

Women's Nightgowns of soft nainsook—one style has little baby-waist and short sleeves. Another

Petticoats at 98c We have many styles in Cambric Petticoats at this price. One has deep flounce of blind dotted em-broidery. Another has flounce of alternating rows of German Val. lace

Petticoats at \$1.98 Nightgowns at \$1.98 Women's Petticoats trimmed with three narrow ruffles, each edged with Val. lace. Another style trimmed with organdy and Val. lace is trimmed with filet lace and is sleeveless. Choice of these and sale price for these two styles, as \$1.98 | well as many others, is but \$1.98 Third Floor.

> New Waists in the June Sale Priced at \$1, \$1.95 and \$2.45

The items which we list below are but examples of the many emarkable values which are obtainable in our June Sale of White. We have, of course, many other special Waists at higher prices. Six Styles of Voile Waists at \$1

Six beautiful styles in Voile Blouses, trimmed with cluster tucks. Some have Venise lace edges and others trimmed with col-ored collars and cuffs; also Waists of striped voile, some trimmed with embroidery bands; sizes 34 to 46. These are unusual values and you may take your choice, while they last, at Two Styles at \$1.95 Two Styles at \$2.45

Also two new styles in Voil Voile Waists in two beautiful

Waists with cluster-tucked fronts and Venise lace insertion; large coldels-one with full ruffle-jabot and groups of tucks on collar and cuffs; the other model has cluster of fine tucks and Venise lace edge; sizes 34 to 48. Sale price \$1.95 at our sale price of lar and turnback cuffs; sizes 34 to 46. These are unusually good values \$2.45

\$1.25 Silk-and-wool Poplins, \$1.00

These Silk-and-wool Poplins are of light

veight, firm weave and especially adapted for

Art Needlework Specials Fancy Pillows—covered with selected chintzes and cretonnes—for porch, bungalow, hammock and cance

Scarfs, Pillow Covers ad Centerpieces-stamped for

use. Very special values at Filet Net Dresser Scarfs—finished with lace

Inexpensive Colored and | All-white Frocks

One group of Colored Cotton
Frocks includes little dresses made
of voile, linen and other popular
materials, finished with dainty collars and cuffs of net or organdy.
Wonderful values at \$9.75
Other Colored Frocks at

\$5 and \$7.75
We are showing a beautiful line
of All-white Frocks — Georgette,
voile and batiste—trimmed with
lace and embroidery, at prices
ranging from \$9.75 to \$19.75

Third Floor.

New Wash Skirts

all-white and the popular sport stripes. They are made of all the popular plain and fancy white ma-terials and plain and fancy-striped Palm Beach cloth, in the newest

Some very special values are

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Third Floor.

Women's Sport Coats

Women's stylish Sport Coats of mercerized striped silks. They are made in the long hip effect with wide self-belt and convertible collar; patch pockets. Choice is of-fered of green, Copenagen or rose

Specially priced at Women's Auto Coats

made from taffe with wide flouned med with small re Women's Automobile and Travel-ing Coats of tan linen, linene and striped Palm Beach cloth. They are made on full, loose or belted lines, in the seven-eights and full lengths; kimono or set in sleeves and convertible collars. Special at \$3.95 to \$10

Third Floor.

Women's New All-white Hats at \$5

Our Millinery Shop is making a most attractive showing of All-white Hats for dress wear, including smart Sailors with transparent brims and trimmed with white wings, flowers and ribbon.
These are specially prized at 35

New Sport Hats For sport and beach wear, you may choose from a splendid group of smart Sailors and Mushrooms in

the prettiest sweater shades.

Prices \$5, \$875 and \$12

Third Flor.

Curtain S We are offering the in Marquisette tains in Cluny a This sale price is the materials can

able for bedroo

Silk Pett

New Luncheon and S Frocks of Voile at \$ making street and outing dresses. They are 40 inches wide and come in the season's most desirable shades, such as resedd, peanut, rose pink, Copenhagen blue, amethyst, nickel, Yale, electric, plum, raisin, Oregon green, brown, navy and black—value \$1.25 a yard. Special \$1

Other New Frocks at \$3 We are also featuring a numb

Bake Shop Special I Lady Baltimore Cake-delicious and regularly 60c First Floor.

A 39-Piece

Women's Stripe Sport Coatsrose, Copenhagen r navy stripes on fine washable hite gabardine. These are the neest styles and finished with poets and large pearl buttons. Spial at \$5.00 New Spat Hats

We have seve tables filled with many new a correct styles in Women's an Misses' Sport Hats; all the pelar colors and white. Special 50e, 95e, \$15 and \$1.95

Girls' Ne Dresses Girls' Gingham resses in styles for those of 6 to years, and for the 2 to 6-yelld youngsters.

All nicely madead full-cut. They have w flaring skirts and are in some the season's best styles. Spel at 50c5c and \$1.00

More Awags at 95c We were temprily sold out of some sizes, but now have all of them again brown

Each is sold plets with iron frame, cords, and cleats— ready to put ulBring width of your windows you. Special

Set for and green dec and-butter, brea meal dishes, frui

cups and saucer breakfast meat bowl and oblor Extra pieces m

Furniture

Specials in Our Downstairs Sore Sport Coas at \$5 A Wonderful Sale of Sorosis

cut corners for twin and double beds and scalloped edges. Twin-bed size, 80x100 inches, the Double-bed size, 90x100 inches. Silkaline-covered Comforts, filled with snowflake cotton; large size. Specially good value at \$2.50

ered backs and self \$10 to \$16.50

Automobile Robes Plaid Traveling and Automobile Robes in the new plaids—both sides alike. Special at, each \$5

Outdoor Blankets We are showing a special line of

Outdoor Sleeping and Camping Blankets, in size 62x84 in. These are priced at \$3.25 and \$3.75 Second Floor. Special Sale of

White Enamelware

Many housekeepers will, we are sure, be interested in this special sale of high-grade, triple-coated White Enamel Ware. It is all-white inside and out with a dark blue rim. Note the extraordinarily low prices:

Lipped Saucepans-2-quart size Berlin Saucepans with enameled 2-quart size 3-quart size

1-quart size
114-quart size
214-quart size
heh Mixing Bowls 14 and 16-inch Spe Seamless Colander

Third Floor.

Women's Sweater Coat Sale Women's Fiber Sweater Coats of splendid quality sash and V-neck. Choice of bright yellow or Our most popular California Bathing Suit is made on exceptionally good lines, and has square neck. The shirt and waist are effectively trimmed with black-and-

"Successo" Corsets at \$2 to \$5 "Successo" Corsets will give you new lines, and they are shown in every new material, in styles to

meet the demands of every type of figure. Prices One "Successo" Corset of light weight for Summer wear has medium-low bust and soft skirt-extensionadapted for the average figure. Price \$2

Another beautiful "Successo" model is of a dotted pink batiste, lightly boned and suitable for the aver-

green. Special at

Just 50 Women's Fiber Coats—only one or two of a
kind—in bright shades—values up to \$10 each. Special, while they last, at

cross-stitch and etching. Price, each Friday's

White Washable Skirts Women's Washable White Skirts

orrect full-flaring styles, made of iques, poplin, gabardine and oneycomb cloth. They are neatly tailored and finished with pockets and large buttons; regular and extra sizes. Special

\$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.00 June Sale Waists

For the week's-end selling, we ffer several thousand brand-new Waists for women. They are inexpensive, yet each is in good taste and they include plain and the new ruffled-front styles. Sale price 85c, \$1, \$1.35 and \$1.95

Summer Suits, \$7.50 You will find that these new ummer Suits are excellent in make, style, fit and quality of the naterials. They are made from linens, Palm Beach cloth, fine cable-cord piques and poplin; all sizes for misses and women. They are exceptional values at \$7.50

Sport Dresses, \$1

finished with

Women's newest two-piece-style Sport Dresses and Norfolk Waists and Circular Skirts; choice of soild pink or blue percel

"Factory Rejects" Footwear

—High and

Low Shoes

We have received a lot of Women's High and Low Sorosis Shoes-which are termed "Factory Rejects.

Anyone who has ever worn Sorosis Shoes in the past certainly nows that they fit well, wear well and give excellent satisfaction. The Sorosis factory collects all shoes that have a slight defect, or are rubbed or marred during the process of making, and send them to the largest stores so that their regular customers may secure exceptional quality shoes at greatly reduced prices.

Just 500 Pairs in This Sale

In this lot are about 500 pairs of Sorosis Shoes and, while some are slightly defective, none are enough to impair their excellent wearing qualities. As we are confident that we will have a large response

These Shoes have been divided into three different lots and priced for this sale at

\$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.95 None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

announcement, early shopping is advisable.

the wrote a piece for his paper about the Louis club and society women betting thousands of dollars at odds of winsted, Conn. June 1 The will of

Mrs. William C. Fordyce, Miss Mary
Llonberger, Mrs. Alien Updegraff, Mrs.
J P. Higgins and Mrs. George Gelhorn
told a Post-Dispatch reporter that St.
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E. Parsons, \$20,000; to Mrs. Julia Stra-

WINSTED, Conn., June 1.- The will o Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg Strakosch, once famous prima donna, was admitted to probate in New Hartford yesterday.

E. Parsons, \$20,000; to Mrs. Julia Stra-kosch Lee of England, \$10,000; to Mrs. Jeannette L. Gilder, \$10,000; to Mrs. Pa-

mela S. Warrin of Stockbridge, Mass., the use of \$500 for life, and to Mrs. CAFE OWNER FACES CHARGE the life use of \$7000. Trust and Safe Deposit Co. in trust, the

Arrest of Alexander Cokoris.

Alexander Cokoris, proprietor of the Congress Cafe, 1506 Market street, who come to be given to Strakosch. The bequest of \$10,000 that Mrs. Jeanette Gil weeks ago on the charge that he wa vived Strakosch will be divided equal! of a restaurant, was arrested last even ing at the request of Federal immigra tion officials, who are considering steps La Salle Friday Bargains. Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb., and As- desirable

nses Made to Order-Perfect and Artistic

OUR TWICE-A-YEAR HOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE



Our Twice Yearly Choice-of-the-House Sale Any Man's or Young Man's Suit in the House, Whether Marked \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 or \$35, Your Pick at \$15

motto is "A NEW STOCK FOR EACH SEASON." On your way to work tomorrow stop in and look at the Suits we are offering in this sale, by so doing you will be able to get first choice, thus making your selection a sure and profitable one, and remember, every garment we offer you in this sale possesses more style, better materials and finer workmanship than is usually found at the original price. No restriction no reservation-no exception (Only Silk and Mohair Suits are not included.)

result of the European war, all woolen fabrics have advanced 40%, and dyes have advanced 100% but we were fortunate to place all our orders for Spring trade long before the advance took place, therefore you can see where you are being benefitted now and it will pay you double if you lay in a supply now, buying two or more Suits, for you will surely have to pay the increase later. We stick to the truth in our advertising and make no false assertions. The square deal pays.

The best and finest Spring Suits for Men and Young Men are yours at \$15, and every garment in this sale comes from the most representative clothing makers of Rochester, New York, Baltimore and Chicago. Their labels, on the inside of the garments, tell the story. Your own custom tailor couldn't make you a better Suit, at twice and even three times the price we are asking in this CHOICE-OF THE-HOUSE SALE.

Our record of 43 years' underselling has built this great establishment to what it is today. Those who have attended our previous Choice-of-the-House Sales know what to expect and they look forward to and wait each season for the announcement. This year, more than ever before, the savings will be greater, taking into consideration the rise in woolens and dyes, as they will cost more in the future and materials and colors will not be as good. Every wanted style, material and shading is to be found in this great collection of Suits for men and young men. (Third Floor.)

Final Suit Pricing Friday

He e They Are Just as We Quote Them 115 that were \$16.75 now ou that were \$19.50 nov 26 that were **\$24.50** now 5 that were **\$30.00** now

4 that were \$35.00 now 4 that were \$45.00 now

Suits of Serge, Suits of Gabardine, Suits of Wool Poplin, Suits of Shepherd Checks, Suits of Combination Serge and Taffeta.

Navy blue and black Suits, tan, Copenhagen, green and gray Suits.

Large variety of styles and only a few

All Sizes in This Assortment

800 Crisp New Wash Blouses

These Blouses are the season's newest models, Organdie Blouses with dainty embroidered fronts, square collars and deep cuffs, trimmed with Venice lace.



Dreams of Art at the Price of Ordinary Clothes

Sixty of our Costume Room Dresses Wil be placed in three lots for quick selling. Some of these Dresses are for afternoon wear, some are Evening Dresses, and others are very appropriate as Summer Dancing Frocks. All are stylish.

Twenty Dresses Values to \$35.00 Twenty Dresses Values to \$45.00

Twenty Dresses Values to \$98.00

Suits Up to \$98.00



SKIRTS

500 New Skirts Arrived Yesterday We have just received a new shipment of fresh White Tub Skirts in all the new and wanted weaves, in all the chic, up-to-the-

The popular skirts this season are made along the sport lines, with slash pockets, blouse pockets, envelope and large cartridge pockets. They come in pique, gabardine, waffle cloth, basket weaves, reps, also the wide and narrow awning stripes.

Summer Wash Fabrics—Great Savings

10c Percale

Bookfold Percale, white and col-

50c Printed Poplin, 25c Half-silk Poplin in colored grounds with neat printed figures, 30 inches

75c Half-Silk Foulards 36-inch best Silk and Cotton Foulards, black, brown and green stripes and figures......25c

39c Silk Organdie 27-inch Half-silk Organdie, in white grounds with neat printed patterns and self-colored satin stripes.......25c 45c Shirting

30-inch Pongee Shirting, white and colored grounds with satin stripes; 3 to 9 yard

50e Emb. Jap Silk, 25e Jap. Silk in white grounds with colored embroidered figures, 27 plaids, in new full pieces.

12½c Amoskeag A. Remnants F. C. Gingham.. 15c Gingham, 32 in. 121/2c Plain Chambray, 32 in.... 15c Batiste..... 121/2c Fancy Cham-

bray 10c Cotton Challie. 3 to 9-Yd. 12½ Percale.... Lengths 10c Cheviot.....

10 O'Clock Special 121/2c Dress Gingham, 9c 32-inch Gingham, fancy and

staple stripes, rich silk colored

Corsets at Special Prices

In the Costume Room

All Are Popular Makes

\$5.00 Corsets

Average and stout figures, made in batiste, coutil and brocade, medium and low bust, six supporters, sizes

\$3.50 Madame Lyra and Nemo Corsets For average and stout figures, made in batists and coutil (the Nemo Corsets are discontinued numbers)

\$2 American Lady Corsets

Average figures, made in batiste, neatly trimmed,

\$1.50 Corsets

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles S.

ARRANZA QUESTIONS GOOD FAITH OF U.S. IN HAVING TROOPS REMAIN IN MEXICO

ote Declares Protestations of Amity Have Been in Contradiction to Acts and That It Is Time for President to Explain Real Intentions.

'We've Had Many Happy

Because it is pure, wholesome tissue Suilding food, Father John's Medicine

Money Back if Not

Satisfied

FRAMES ASSAY 1-10th 12-KARAT GOLD FILLED

are sold by many for \$2.50 a pair, guaranteed to wear 10 years, and to be 1-10 12-karat gold-filled, either spectacles

or eyeglass frames, with perfect periscoptic crystal lenses, fitted free by our expert optician, who has had years of prac-

Johnson Bros. Drug Co. old location.
Reduced Prices on Special Lenses.
\$5 Torio Lenses, pair. \$2.50
\$5.50 Rimless Glasses.\$2.25
\$5 Bi-Focal Two-in-One. \$3 BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE

IMPORTANT!

JOBBERS, RETAILERS AND CONSUMERS

Even some of the largest importers are not aware that foreign packers e palming off on them third or fourth pressing oils, or oils pressed from bad, tten or wormy olives, made colorless and tasteless by chemical treatment. Knowingly and unknowingly, importers, jobbers and retailers are selling is chemically refined olive oil, either by itself or mixed in various proporties with natural olive oil, as fresh "extra," "superfine," "fine," "select," etc. We reproduce our Swom Statement made to the Bureau of Chemistry.

The Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Baltimore, U. S. A., May 2, 1916.

tical experience in fitting glasses, for only One Dollar.

in the streets last night and today. document has created a sensation. e editorial comments charge Presi-Wilson with inconsistency, declar-and Mexico. that his protestations of friendship

sent of the Mexican Government and iolation of Mexico's sovereignty. The xican Government asks for the immetained by Francisco Villa, at dawn. te withdrawal of those troops. The March 9 last."

note, which is addressed to Sec retary Lansing, reads in part as folreceived advices that a group of American troops has crossed the frontier

A Pure

Tonic Food

Medicine To Build

New Flesh and Strength

EXICO CITY, June 1.-Extra editions Pino, some 70 miles to the south of newspapers containing the note of the frontier. This newly effected pas-Mexican Government to the United sage of these troops without the cones were read by thousands of per- sent of the Mexican Government places in grave danger the harmony and good relations which ought to exist between the Governments of the United States "This Government must consider this

Latin-America are contrary to his last act a violation of its sovereignt ns in the case of Mexico. The ed- and thus asks in the most urgent man als are agreed that it is time for the ner that the Washington Government ed States to define its attitude with consider with care the case and one for all define with exactitude the poltote says the words and protests icy it intends to pursue with respect e United States have been entirely the Mexican nation. To the end of tradiction of their acts, and that making clearer the basis upon which spite of protests not to intervene in the petition contained in the present note of Mexico, soldiers of the is founded, it is necessary carefully to ited States are in Mexico without the state the facts which have occurred "p of a band on Columbus, N. M., cap-

The Mexican Government sincerely la menting the happening and with idea of efficiently protecting the frontier, proposes that the Government of Mexico and the United States adopt an agree ment by which bandits might be pun ished. Furthermore the Mexican Go and penetrated Mexican territory and ernment made this proposition guided by are at present near a place called El precedents prevailing in the years 1880

Years of Health

By Our Use of

Father John's

Mother

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Family

the United States Government, through error and precipitation, thought the date the note bears, it says that that the good intention of the Mexican Hard and Hard the Mexican Government has just been overnment was sufficient to authorize it to cross the frontier, and without awaiting a formal agreement, ordered a large party of Americans to enter Mex- the Government by a communication ico in pursuit of Villa and his party. Because of this act the American Government made most emphatic protestaons that it was acting in good faith and that its only purpose in crossing the line was to pursue, capture or de-stroy the Villa band and that the act did not signify an invasion of our terri-tory nor an attempt to violate the sovreignt) of Mexico and that as soon as a practical result was shown by the exlition, the American troops would be

of the United States should a case sim- in that region.

"The Mexican Government had no crossed the border until March 17, and his came from private sources in Paso. This Government then directed note to the American Government stating that inasmuch as no formal greement had been entered into between the two Governments, the Amercans could not be considered as authororized to send such an expedition.

withdrawn from Mexican territory.

"The Washington Government exlained the sending of such an expedition, saving that it regretted the attigarding the passage of troops across the frontier in pursuit of Villa and that was done in the understanding that the former interchange of notes plainly implied the consent of the Mexican overnment without fruther formalities "The Government of the United States explained also that its attitude was taken in view of the necessity for rapid ction and explained its willingness to ceive any suggestions of the Mexican ent for the crossing of the interna-"Both Governments then hastened to projects of the Mexican Government and wo counter projects of the American lovernment being exchanged. In dis-

ust be limited as to the number of Medicine troops, the class of arms and the territory occupied. "The American Government refused to agree on these points, but in the last note presented to this Government, agreed to accept in part these limitations, nevertheless insisting that they

rnment insisted strongly that the op-

ation of troops in a foreign country

be not applied to the Columbus expedi-Writes the "This attitude of the American Government caused the Mexican Govern-ment to send a note under date of April 12, suspending negotiations over any agreement, in view of the fact that the merican Government demanded tha the Columbus case should be excluded, down but Father John's Medicine made us all happy and healthy and we have used it for the last fifteen years. Many druggists and people have tried to make me use substitutes but I never shall as long as Father John's Medicine and requested the retirement of the American troops, as they were in Mexico under no agreement and as a furis sold, as we are blessed with many happy years of health by the use of had been dispersed and reduced to im-Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. Omer Berube, 32 Easton St.,

"Meanwhile, the American Government did not answer the note of April is of especial value for people who wish to gain flesh and strength. It noursishes and builds up those who are weak and run down. Being absolutely free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, it is the safest medicine for all the family to take all the year 'round.—ADV. 12, nor withdraw the troops, and it was found convenient by both countries that a convention of military chieftains meet at some border point in order to treat on the military aspect of the situation and ascertain if by this road it were possible to arrive at a satisfactory solution which, on Mexico's part, consisted in the retirement of the American troops

rom its territory. "To this effect, there met at Cludad Juarez and El Paso on the part of the merican Government, Gens. Scott and Funston and on the part of the Mexican Government the Secretary of War and the Navy, Gen. Obregon, who held series of conferences in a spirit of

The note states that the conferees exchanged data on the frontier situation and prepared a memorandum for their respective Governments in which "Gen Scott declared that the destruction and dispersion of the Villa band had been completed and therefore the American Government had decided to begin with drawal of its troops under the promise that the Mexican Government would en deavor to maintain an effective guard against new incursions."

The de facto Government, says the note, could not approve the agreement because it contained a stipulation that the withdrawal could be suspended should another incursion "serve to change the belief of the Washington ican Government to protect the fron-tier." This condition was unsatisfac-

ory, the note adds, "because evacuation of its territory was a question affecting he sovereignty of Mexico, which should at no time be subjected to the discre tion of the American Government, and for the further reason that it might lend a certain color of legality to the indefinite stay of American troops in We call attention to the ruling of U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, that "CHEMICALLY REFINED OLIVE OIL IS AN INFERIOR OIL AND MUST NOT BE LABELED NOR SOLD AS 'EXTRA,' 'SUPERFINE,' OR EVEN AS 'GOOD.'" Mexico in the event of another raid." The raid on Glenn Springs and Bo uillas is then recalled as having ocurred during the border conference Fearing a new expedition the de facto Government says, Gen. Obregon was instructed to notify the United States "that the crossing of American soldiers on this new account would not be per mitted and that orders had already beer given to all military commanders on the

frontier to prevent it." The note declares that Gens. Scott and Funston then assured Gen. Obregon that no pursuit of the Boquillas raiders had been ordered, and that no more American soldiers would enter Maxican territory, "this assurance," it adds, "was reliterated by Gen. Scott aimself in a later private conversation with June Neftall Amador, Subsecretary of Foreign Affairs, who had had opportunity o take part in the conferences.

Plan to Distribute Troops.

Because of the possibility of otheralds, Gen. Obregon then suggested to the American conferees a plan of dis-tribution of troops along the border by oth Governments to prevent such incionly the good faith of the de facte Gov-ernment "bur also its frank "killingness to arrive at an effective co-operation" and end the cause for friction. The plan,

and 1834 and concertedly asked permission it adds, was intended as a preliminary that Mexican forces might cross the to the completion of a definite and reciprocal under the reciprocal condition that like either Government could cross the borpermission would be granted the forces of the United States should a case simply in that region.

ilar to that of Columbus be repeated at Gen. Scott insisted on the form of the any other point along the frontier line, original memorandum and the confer-"As a consequence of this proposition made in the Mexican note of March 10 diplomatic agencies for adjustment. diplomatic agencies for adjustment.

Taking the matter up as of May 22, advised that 400 men of the American army had crossed into Mexico, the fact being brought to the attention o from the commander of the expedition to the Mexican military commander at Esmeralda, informing him that he had crossed the line in accordance with the

> nents and with the consent of a Mexcan consular official at Del Rio, Texas. The Mexican Government, it is declared, cannot assume that the United States Government has committed ar crossing without the consent of the

agreement between the two Govern

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overnment of Mexico, on that the com thout due authority upon this occa-

"The explanation given by the American Government in regard to the cross-ing of troops at Columbus has never been satisfactory to the Mexican Government," the communication says, "but the new invasion of our territory is no longer an isolated fact and tends to convince the Mexican Government that something more than a mere error is

"This latter act of the American forces causes new complications for the Mexican Government, increasing the difficulty of finding a satisfactory solution and the tenseness of the international situation. The Mexican Government can-not consider this last incident except as an invasion of our territory and i is its duty to request the America Government to order the immediate withdrawal of these new forces and to abstain from sending any other expedition of a similar nature."

Declaring that the obligation of proecting the frontier rests equally upor oth Governments, the de facto Government suggests that since American roops undisturbed by other military operations "are physically unable to protect the line on the American side," the difficulties of the Mexican Government should be appreciated. Every possible effort in that direction has been nade, it says, and insists that raids by irresponsible outlaws should be cause for "pecuniary reparation and a reason to adopt a combined defense, but never a cause for American authorities to invade our national territory."

The note (written before the withdrawal of the Boquillas expedition) then renews its demands for the immediat withdrawal of that force, adding that in any case, after having made its position clear, "it will be forced to defend itself against any group of American troops which may be found within its territory." It refers to the Columbus xpedition as "interned in the State of Chihuahua," and also insists upon its

vithdrawal, adding:
"The Mexican Government under tands that in the face of the unwillingess of the American Government to withdraw the above forces, it would be eft no other resource than to procure the defense of its territory by means of rms; but it understands at the same ime its duty to avoid as far as posble an armed conflict between the two ountries and acting in accordance with he treaty of Feb. 2, 1848, it considers t its duty to resort to all means of a

eaceful character to find a solution of

he international conflict in which both ountries are involved." Asks for Explanation. At this point the note requests of the Inited States Government "a more categorical explanation of its real intentions owards Mexico." To clear the way for such a statement, it proposes to speak he mind of the Mexican Governmen: with entire frankness and setting aside all diplomatic euphemism" but declarig it does so' hoping that the sensiilities of the Washington Government will not be wounded by its words. It recalls protestations of friendship by ne American Government towards Latin-American countries and particu-larly toward Mexico, citing President Wilson's declaration that the United States "did not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico nor in any way to impair its sovereignty. These eneated protestations appeared, it says. indicate "an honest purpose on the part of the Government and people of he United States" not to war on Mex-

The Mexican Government, however the note continues, "regrets to remark that the acts of the American military authorities are in absolute conflict with the above statements and is constrained to appeal to the President, the Departnent of State, the Senate and the American people to the end that once and all time the true political tendency of the United States towards Mexico b defined." Such a definition, it says, is also necessary that Latin-America may appreciate "the proper value of the protests of amity and fraternity which have een made to them during the many

Says U. S. Broke Promise. The argument refers to the Columbus expedition and states that although admitting through Gen. Scott that its object had been accomplished, President Wilson's promise of withdrawing has not been complied with. This statement follows:

"The causes of any internal political order which may exist not to withdraw the American troops from Mexican teritory, however, justified they may appear, cannot justify the above attitude; but on the contrary, they accentuate the discrepancy between the protests respect to the sovereignty of Mexico, nd the actual fact that on account of easons of internal policy of the United States a status should be maintained which is utterly unjust with regard to the Mexican republic."

Conflict between words and deeds is further shown, the note asserts, by the refusal of the United States to accept imitations as to the number of troops to ross the frontier under any reciprocal greement or the zone in which they uld operate. The character of the columbus expedition was such, it adds, as to show distrust towards Mexico and no effort whatever toward co-operation with Mexican troops. The clash at Par-ral is asserted to have been due to the secrecy with which the American mili-tary authorities surrounded their opera-

says, "has been carried into effect without any spirit of harmony, but on the ontrary, under a spirit of distrust of ot only unsought but we were unin ormed in regard to the military opera-

ions affected." As evidence of this distrust the note cites the fact that the expedition in-cluded artillery and infantry, the use of which "cannot be explained in any other way except as a precaution against probable attack on the part of the Mexican forces." The United States, it is asserted, now prefers to keep its troops idle in Mexico rather than post them on the American side of the line.

Discusses American Purposes.
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in relation to these desires appears to be entirely incongruous, inasmuch as for some time back it has been doing and which are constantly embarrassing millions of dollars' worth of war muasign declared its desire to Constitutionalist Government has on the the work of pacification, but that on the contrary it appears to place many obstacles in the way of carrying out that task. As a matter of fact, without considering the American Government the great number of diplomatic representations.

The note cites "the decided support" state its purposes and remove the congiven Villa at one time by Gen. Scott and the State Department which, it and the "acts of disrust and aggression says, prolonged the civil war many on the part of American military aunonths; and the continuous assistance

terventionist press and business men" Government of the United States are in also are referred to. The American Government, the note says, is either unable or unwilling to prevent all of only by declarations but be crystallized these "works of conspiracy" against in deeds. the de facto Government. Many of the bands of border outlaws, it adds, wore 'armed and, perhaps, also organized" under the tolerance of Texas authorities, while well-known conspirators who to cease, and to support its declaration were arrested have been released under and protests of amity with real and

The detention of shipment of arms and the Mexican people of the sincerity mmunition to the Mexican Government its purposes. is also arraigned as an unfriendly act for which no frank reason has been assigned. This embargo, it says, "can have no other interpretation than that the United States wishes to protect itself against the emergency of a future conflict." The note does not question the right of the United States to do this, but declares a frank statement of its reasons would be preferable to the "frivolous pretext of preventing these arms and ammunition from falling into the hands of Villista bands." The whole embargo matter, it asserts, "is a clear indication that the acts of the American military authorities are in conflict wit the purposes of peace of the American

"The Mexican Government cannot vish war with the United States," the ote continues, "and if this should octhe above precautionary acts indicate that there is a purpose of prepared-ness for such emergency or that which is the same, the beginning of hostilities on the part of the United States toward

chinery intended for a Government amition factory in Mexico is ther

Man Held Up in Shee Store. | nigi Two men entered the shoe store of rev. Ben Shapiro, 5330 North Broadway, last ets.

thorities."
"The Mexican Government and people rendered by American Catholic clergy to their Mexican brothers, who are, it is charged, "incessantly working against the Constitutionalist government."

"The Mexican Government and people, therefore, are anxious to know what they should expect," the note concludes, and they want to be sure that the ex-The activities of the "American inpressions so many times made by the

"The Mczican Government, therefore United States to cause the situation of uncertainty between the two countries effective action, which will convince

cannot be other than the immediate withdrawal of American troops now in Mexican territory."

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IS HELD WITH MAN FRIEND

Give Sister of Four to Her

Mrs. Stella Seymour, 29 years old, 2901 Franklin avenue, was arrested this headquarters, accompanied by a man our it would undoubtedly result as a to inquire for her children, Horace, 10 onsequence of a deliberate purpose of years old, and Dorothy, 4, who had been the United States. For the time being held at the station all night. Her companion, who described himself as Frank Monohan of 219 South Twentythird street, was also arrested. The children were taken to police

headquarters by a patrolman who was called to a lodging house at 410 Market street and told they had come there looking for their father and had insist-

had sent him to the lodging house to He told the police he lived with his nother at 2904 Franklin avenue, and when inquiries for the woman there failed to locate her the children were turned over to the matron. He said his mother and father were separated. The children will be turned over to the Juvenile Court, while the man and voman will be held for investigation

Oakes Candy Sale Friday, Only 19c Lb Milk Choc. Pecan Roll, Butter Scotch Molasses Cream Kisses. 512 Locust.

H. B. GRAHAM DIVORCE CASE MAY SET RECORD FOR SPEED

Vife Files Answer, and Trial Is Set for Saturday, Same Week Petition Was Filed.

Mrs. Alice Bowerman Graham, wife of Henry B. Graham of Hampton Park, former secretary of the Graham Paper Co., yesterday filed her answer in Clayton to his divorce suit. The answer is general denial of all the indignities lleged by Graham.

The filing of Mrs. Graham's answer and the setting of the case for trial Saturday blds fair to set a record for speedy disposition of a divorce case morning and if the case is disposed of Saturday it will have been before the Court only six days. Ten days is the shortest record for disposition of a divorce case in the county.

Mrs. Graham is Graham's third wife He married her on June 24, 1912, a month after he was divorced by Zula Beatrice Graham. In his petition Graham alleger that his wife called him "a dirty dog," told him she had no affection for him and said she wished he would die or that she could kill him.

You May Not Be Interested in the Price of Life-

Preservers, but—

that which is inadequate to serve your purpose costs too much-if it costs anything at all. In a watery emergency a life preserver with buoyancy sufficient to support a weight of but 10 pounds would not be a bargain—or a desirable investment-FOR YOU, even if the price should be low.

A collar three sizes too small for you is not cheap, at any price, if you seek collar for your personal use.

Apply the same reasoning to adverising—especially "Want" advertising. The remarkable growth of Post-Disatch "Wants" is due to their circu ation being adequate—to get RESULTS.

This explains why the Post-Dispatch other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED Law School Commencement

The annual commencement exercises of St. Louis University Institute of Law will take place tonight in the University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Degrees of master of law will be conferred on nine and that of bachelor of law will be given to 42 students. The commencement address will be made by Isaac H. Lionberger and Paul Bakewell, dean of the institute, will read the annual address.

Busy Bee Candy Ba-gain Friday. Milk Chocolate Strawberry Creams, Co-coanut Eonbons, Van. Caramels, 20c lb.

\$50 pennies were stolen yesterday after-noon from the home of William Brunes 4018 Goodfellow avenue, in the absence of the family. A check for \$1100, jew-elry and clothing valued at \$30 and \$75

Wedding Dresses, \$16.75 to \$79.50

night and covered the proprietor with revolvers. They took \$35 from his pock-

Bride Maid's Dresses, \$19.95 to \$59.50

Cool Summer Blouses and Skirts

It's "getting-ready" time for the Summer vacations. Many of you are already planning for it. You may be going to the seashore, the lakes, or perhaps looking forward to "week-ends" in the country. In any event you'll want several Blouses and an equal number of Skirts that will launder. Let us suggest that you see the wonderful assortment of both that awaits you here tomorrow. Prices are as attractive as the styles.

New Summer Blouses Featured Special Friday at

This is the biggest "flash" we've ever made in our Dollar Blouse Section. More Blouses, more styles, better values. Fine sheer organdie and voile. Voluminous frills add to the charm of many of the models; others are prettily lace and embroidery trimmed; still others are tailored, and every Blouse is an exceptional value at \$1.00. Plenty of all sizes, 34 to 50 bust.

New Summer Skirts Special Friday at

See the new awning stripes, in duck, gabardine, Palm Beach and Manchester cloth. See the new bamboo cloth in pure white, white pique, white crossbar, white gabardine, white and colored golfine, and choose from a dozen distinct styles; pockets, belts, yokes, pearl buttons playing an important part in trimming. All sizes, all lengths; all with a generous flare.



At \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95, and to \$15.00



Priced, \$4.98, \$6.98 and to \$15.00



And the "Sport" Coat

Of course, you'll want a Sport Coat, one of those light, airy, "breezy" kind that add so much to your sport skirt, or over your light Summer Dress.

The Coat pictured is made of silk poplin, in rose, navy and green, and in rose and tan stripes. It is unlined, light and cool.

Other Coats for sports, country, lake and mountain wear, of pongee and glove silk, white and plaid chinchilla.

Price, \$16.75

Priced, \$10, \$15, \$19.95 and to \$29.50

Cool Summer Dresses \$2.98, \$5.98, \$8.90 and \$10.90

Flowered cottons, printed voiles, tissues, organdies, etc, in dozens of the newest styles-hoop skirts, bustle and side pouch effects, quaint collars, frilled bodice and sleeves, etc; sizes for women and misses.

Graduation Dresses

Nets, organdies, Georgette, crepe de chine, combinations of net and organdie, Georgette and taffeta, \$10.90 to \$45.

Specials for the Girls Girls' Kilted Middy Skirts

A Regular \$1.00 Value for Girls' all-plaited Middy Wash Skirts of rose, blue and green awning stripes, also all white. The new sport skirts, finished with helt. Planty sizes and colors: 6 to 16 years. with belt. Plenty sizes and colors; 6 to 16 years.....

Girls' Sport Middies

\$26.00

\$19.00

Regular \$1.00 Value.....

-all white with rose, green and blue sport stripe collar and cuffs, also white with solid color rose, green and blue trimmings; lots of sizes for ladies and children; 8 to 22 years. THOMAS W. GARLAND.

109-11-13 Broadway

Men's Elk Sole Shoes

As illustrated-in tan or black glovesoft, serviceable Elk Sole Shoes-that every man needs. For work or play. All sizes; special.....

BOYS, 2 to 6. \$1.79 Same style as men's; sizes \$1.79 11 to 2. \$1.59

.95

Sale of Rugs and Linoleums BRUSSELS **AXMINSTER**

\$10.00 value, size **\$7.25** 6x9, at..... 9x12. Seamless... \$35.00 value, size \$19.50 value, size \$14.25 9x12, at.......\$14.25 \$22.50 value, 10.6x12 and

9x9..... \$20.00 value, size 6x9..... Seamless Velvet at\$16.95 \$30.00 value, size 9x12.... \$28.00 value, size 8.3x10.6....

Linoleums 59c

STON

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PAT your old plate is broken, send it to us and let us repair !

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. BOSTON DENTAL CO., 620 Olive

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION over readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississip "First in Everything."

SAYS POLICEMAN HAD BROOCH

Found and Surrendered it. police are investigating the stor he found a diamond brooch and

nth and Olive streets. Mrs. S. M. Goddert of 3915 Cleveland lost a brooch May 18 and ad-

but the brooch had not been turned in or reported as having been found. The policemen walking the beat where Ball claims to have found the jewel were confronted by him last night, but he said that neither was the one.

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rerised for it. Two days later Ball drormed Mrs. Goddert's husband that he ad found the brooch and had given it o a policeman.

Goddert called at police headquarters,

Grand Trunk Official Dies on Train.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 1.—James F. Coyle, superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railroad, died suddenly on his private car attached to an Eric train for Buffalo yesterday. Death was due to heart trouble.

We Give EAGLE STAMPS—Open Saturday Until 9 P. M

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! A RECORD BREAKING FOOTWEAR

Economy Event

Women's \$4 5 **PUMPS**



WHITE CANVAS Choice of all latest

DULL KID

style creations, Reggy, Paris, plain or Colonial wooden Louis heels as well as low heels; handturned or welt sewed soles; all sizes and

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Great Subway Sale

COLONIAL PUMPS. LOW-HEEL PUMPS. SPORT OXFORDS.

PARIS PUMPS STRAP PUMPS. WHITE BOOTS. IN PATENT, DULL KID OR CANVAS

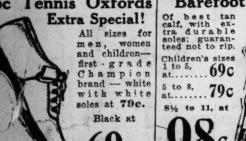
\$3.00 VALUES,

'irls' \$2 Pumps

\$2.25 Elk Shoes

The prettiest new styles to select from Black elk hide uppers and extra durable elk soles; an or Bar Strap
patterns—
patent or
g u n metal
leather. tra dura or
elk soles; an
ideal outing
and school shoe Sizes, 81/2 to Sizes 9 to 131/2 at \$1.39. Sizes 1 to 51/2,

\$1.69 85c Tennis Oxfords | Barefoot Sandals



with white soles at 79c.

MEN'S \$4 \$.65 **OXFORDS**



Tans! Gun Metals! Patents! Vici Kids!

s's the greatest shoe opportunity of the season! No matter what avorite style is, you are bound to find it in this great assortment. In the season to season the style is included in all leathers. Every pair made with genloodyear Welt-Sewed Soles, and sold with the usual SENSEN. NER guarantee to stand back of every pair as to satisfactory expect wonderful values and we will fulfill your expectations.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Values— \$2.65

It Is Expected to Be Passed by the House After Debate Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Debate or ne naval appropriation bill, one of the aredness measures, continued in the House today. Only a few more amendments will be offered before the closing of debate tomorrow. Then the neasure will be passed and sent to the

Amendments to the bill to provide for a \$11,000,000 Government armor plate plant, for \$3,500,000, instead of \$2,000,000 worth of ceroplanes, for 2730 additional sailors and for a bonus system to en-courage the speedy private construction of warships, were adopted yesterday by

ote. Twenty-three Republicans and two Progressives joined the Democrats in voting for the armor plate proposal, the final vote being 185 to 91. Thirteen Democrats, including Igoe of St. Louis, lined up with the Republicans on the additional aeroplane amendment, which was carried by 129 to 100. The bonus and increased personnel amendments were adopted overwhelmingly without roll calls. Bethlehem in Limelight.

Debate on the armor plate amendent, which already has been passed as a separate bill in the Senate, centered largely around the question of whether the Bethlehem Steel Co., the largest private manufacturer of plate, had treated the Government fairly in dealings with it.

Representatives Butler and Graham of Pennsylvania waged the fight against he Naval Committee amendment offerng as a substitute an amendment by Butler looking to a setlement of the ntroversy between the Government and private manufacturers through a Fed-

eral trade commission.

The Butler amendment would have provided for an appropriation for building a Government plant, but made its use contingent upon the refusal of private manufacturers to accept contracts at prices judged by the commission to be

of business in this manner without giving it a chance," Graham pleaded. United States Government is not being cheated, as many would have you believe. The prices this Government is paying for plate compare very favorably with what it costs the Japanese Government to manufacture plate."

Attacks Private Concern.
Representative Sherley of Kentucky,
in supporting the committee amendment, declared his belief that the Gov ernment should manufacture some part of every article which it uses exclusive ly, simply to establish a cost price. He attacked the Bethlehem Steel Co. for its refusal, during a recent congressional inquiry, to reveal the cost of making

"The Bethlehem Steel Co. now is mak ing offers to the Government," he said. "but it never made any until there came imminence of competition by the Gov-ernment. I would have more respect for the company, for their distinguished patriotism that they are emphasizing now, if they had shown some disposition to tell the committee that undertook to investigate the cost of armor plate what they were making on !t. Do not be frightened about the Bethlehem people. They are not going out business whether we build this plan

The Butler amendment was lost, 180 to 125. A proposal by Representative Vare of Pennsylvania to locate the plant at Philadelphia was defeated, 255

to b. The increase of Sailors.

The increase of 2730 sailors in the navy personnel would be effected by removing the hospital corps from the total number of enlisted men provided by law. Representative Roberts of Massachusetts made a futile attempt to add 2750 sailors and 700 marines to to add 2750 sailors and 700 marines to the bill. Chairman Padgett said the country would have no use for this additional number of marines at this

Under the construction bonus amendment the Secretary of the Navy would be authorized to award bonuses of as much as 20 per cent of contract prices for quick delivery. It would require the employment of extra shifts in the secretary and the secretary shifts in the secret the employment of extra shifts instead of long hours for workmen in speeding up of construction.

Members of Congress who have been

fighting for an increased appropriation for aviation believe that the big Curtiss hydroaeroplane now on exhibition just across from the House Office Building—the idea of the Aero Club of America and the New York World-had a great deal to do with turning sentiment in favor of more money for this important branch of the navy. Since the machine has been an exhi-bition, scores of House members have made careful inspection of it and have come away filled with enthusiasm and a determination to provide sufficient funds for the aircraft of the United

Blames Baker for Amount Designated for Army Aeronautics. NEW YORK, June 1.—The letter of the Aero Club of America sent to President Wilson, Secretaries Baker and Daniels and all members of Congress, protesting that the appropria-tion for aeronautical preparedness in the army appropriation bill is in-adequate, has elicited a reply received yesterday by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club, from Representative Julius R. Kahn, member of the Committee on Military Affairs. The communication in part reads: "I find that Secretary Baker has recommended to the committee the expenditure of \$1,222,100 for the aviation section of the signal corps for the year 1917. The committee allowed the entire amount asked for this purpose. If that amount is insufficient the fault lies with the department, and not with the Committee on Militention of the department to buy 32 priation of \$5,000,000 for the army and machines this year.' Personally, I \$4,000,000 for military aeronautics. feel that if the department will rec onimend an appropriation for an adlitional number, the committee would willing to appropriate the sum

needed. Of course, in all these matters the committee is guided largely by the estimates submitted by the department."

The Aero Club advocates an appro-

Two Killed When Car Hits Auto. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 1.—Mrs. Edgar P. Galbreath and her daughter, Mar-

LAREDO, Tex., June 1.-Nine person were killed and 35 injured yesterda when a northbound passenger train o the Mexican Railway was in a collision with a southbound freight train near Rodfiguez, Mexico, 40 miles south of Nuevo Laredo. Those killed were al Mexicans.

> Flags-Decorations. Fabricius, 1823 Washington av.

Toledo Preparedness Parade July 1. paredness parade will be half day afternoon, July 1. A he TOLEDO, O., June 1.—Toledo's pre- will be declared by the Mayor

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By a very fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer our customers Hosiery at prices truly astonishing. Sale will include all kinds of Hosiery for men, women and children; black, white and colors. We expect to sell the entire big lot in one day. Men's, Women's and Children's 20c to 25c H O S E

10c and 12½ CHOSE In blacks and colors; we include in these some silk Hose for men and women. (Main Floor.)..... MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 25c to 35c HOSE

These are pure lar and out sizes, in blacks, whites and colors; also balbriggans and split soles (Main

WOMEN'S 50c to \$1.00 SILK

HOSE

ize; keeps liquid of or cold. Gillette Blades 33c package: while 50

\$2 Thermos

Bottles

\$1.25

B-V-D Shirts and Drawers 19c

50c China

Boys' 25c Union Suits 15c

15c Dotted

5c

80c Scrim Curtains

25c Cape

10c

20c Yard Matting 9c

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\$2.50 and \$3.00 is what the Wash Skirts look like. They are made with as much care as high-priced skirts are made. 40 styles, and all the wanted materials. (Second Floor.)

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Nainsook Gowns Envelope Slips Muslin Skirts \\$1.25

Silk Crepe de Chine CHEMISE. \$1.77

Silk Crepe de Chine Petticoat, \$2.98

Silk Crope de Chine Camisole, 43c



Camisoles

Gowns



These are an excellent value. Come in beautiful Oriental, medallion, fioral, Persian and allover designs. This is a once in a lifetime chance to get such a good quality Rug at the exceptionally low price of \$22 Velvet Rug

9x12, seamless, in very rich patterns of every \$1

SCREEN DOORS as low as 59c ench, with sago Lawn Swing:
ringer, iron ame, good ruber rolls; bench das bolds sweet special \$3.08 BERREN st.oo Lawn Swing;
strongest make;
very heavy lumber;
adjustable seat and
back; big \$4.98

\$2 Baby Sulkles; ru b b er
tired, long 986
handle... 986 folds; holds two tubs; \$1.10 \$1.00 Teakettle, blue and white enamel; b i g bargain 590 68e Garbage Cans; heavy galvanized iron, with 39c lld. Si.56 Wash Boller; copper bot-tom, with lld. 79c Poultry Wire; 200-ft. roll; 4 ft. high (4th Fl.)..\$1.25

Window

ITTEST \$5.00 high-grade Lawn Mower: 16-inch; ball-bear-ing, self-sharpening \$3.98 Garden Sprinkling Hose; 50-ft. length -%-inch \$2.98 \$5.00 High-Grade Garden Hose; 50-ft. length; %-in.; guaranteed for 2 sea-sons.....\$3.98

with arm rest: fancy duck- 87c camp stools folding 25c kind. 25c Grass 15c

75c & 85c Cork Linoleum

\$1 INLAID LINOLEUM A genuine inlaid at the price of printed goods; will last a lifetime; square

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY IN Wall Paper

DEPT.-FOURTH FLOOR Room Lot 1-10 Rolls Wall..... 56C 10 Rolls Wall..... 18 Yds. Border.... 980

25c Butcher Linen 40 and 36 inch fancy White Goods — e m br o i dered voiles, fancy wide stripes, checks and figures; in rem-nants only; per yard (Basement),



Petticost broidery figures full size; no phone or mail ofders 50c

ary Affairs. "The Secretary said it was the in-





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

We will make one clean sweep of all Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery at prices that will make the fastest selling sale ever introduced. "You just must get acquainted with our store.

We are going to give goods away tomorrow, so now will you come?"

Choice of any Suit in our house sold at

\$20, \$25, \$30 & \$35

The most wonderful Suits ever offered. This means Silk or Cloth Suits.

The Trimmed Hat Sale OF THE SEASON

Competitors talk about a sale. You must come tomorrow if you really want smart Hats at what is called bargains.

\$5 Charming New Summer Trimmed Hats

We place 100 smart, new Trimmed Hats on sale for Friday and Saturday that excel anything ever attempted; all colors, black and white; a P sale that every woman should attend.....



\$7.50 Clever . Charming New Trimmed Hats

Just received. New York's latest smart models in the new straws for Summer wear, white, black and all new colors; on sale Friday \$2.48 and Saturday

Special sale of Feather Boas; worth \$2.00 and \$3.00; all colors at .89c and \$1.25

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Coats White Chinchillas, Corduroys, Checks, Solid Colors, etc. All colors....

erts, etc., all

\$10, \$15 Coats

\$25, \$35 and \$40

Silk Taffeta Coats

100 Silk Taffeta Dresses, \$

All 1916 Spring models, some chiffon sleeve, sold at \$12.50 to \$17.50, one clean sweep..... All better Dresses reduced the same way.

SPECIAL

1000 new Wash Skirts, \$2.00

SPECIAL \$10 and \$12.50 New Summer Dresses, no old stuff, but new, clean, up-to-date Dresses,

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SUMMER RESORTS

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Plan Your Vacation

To Include Denver Denver's New Mountain Parks The Cool Colorado Rockies Rocky Mountain National Park

> and 38 other short Rail, Auto and Trolley Scenic Trips, Fishing, Camping, Swimming, Mountain Climbing and Hiking.

The City of Denver and the Denver Tourist Bureau have just completed two beautifully illustrated Vacation Booklets, which they will send free to those who write for them. They are illustrated with pictures that tell the story of a trip to Denver's New Mountain Parks, The Rocky Mountain National Park trip and 38 other short Rail, Auto and Trolley Scenic and Sightseeing Trips. A complete fund of information for the tourist showing where to go, what to see, and how to get there, while enjoying a trip to the Colorado Rockies.

WRITE TODAY FOR TWO FREE

"One Day in Denver's New Mountain Parks" and "Colorado Scenic Vacation Guide."

showing beauty spots on the way and what you san see and do during a one-day trip to Denver's New Mountain Parks by auto, rail and auto, or rolley and auto. Thirty-five square miles or lod-made Parks with marvelous mountain scenery and man-made auto roads over high mountain the saks and through deep pine-clad caffons that in be traveled over with as much comfort and dety as you can travel on your own boulevards. MOUNTAIN PARK BOOK-A Picture Booklet | SCENIC VACATION GUIDE - Describes and

shows pictures of Denver, The Mountain Parks
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DENIED WOMEN IN LOW-NECK DRESSES

Catholic Archbishop at Milwaukee Requests Clergy to Deliver Sermons on Subject.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1.—"Im-modesty and indecency in the manner dress worn by girls and women. reads a letter given out and sent by Archbishop Sebastian Messmer to the Catholic clergy of Milwaukee, "is a nost distressing and ill-boding feature of modern society. It becomes the strict duty of the Catholic clergy warn the faithful against this evil, which is a cause of so much sin and scandal, * * and to remind Catholic parents of their duty to restrain the natural vanity of their daughters."

The letter states that Catholic wom-en, immodestly dressed, approaching the communion table, should be re-

Archbishop Messmer in his letter requests the Catholic clergy to prenare strong sermons on the sin of scandal, and to treat in particular the scandal by immodest female diess. Continuing, the letter reads:
"Such a sermon, preached at an early date (within two or three weeks), in the Catholic churches of our diocese, will powerfully help to prevent among cur Catholic girls and romen indecent exposure of naked arms, breasts and shoulders, which has become particularly ostentatious during the warm summer season.

"Remind Catholic parents of their duty to restrain the natural vanity of their daughters and tell your people —the Catholic women, young and old —who dare to approach the holy table while indecently attired, will be re-fused holy communion. Let them cover their arms and shoulders, at least in church, as it behooves every hristian woman."

WILL ASK FOR FIREPROOF HALL OF RECORDS FOR THE CITY

lecorder Joy Points to Two Recen Fires That Endangered Papers in Support of Project.

Two fires in the basement of the city hall within the past month, beleved to have been caused by crossed lectric wires, threatened to destroy deeds and other records involving millions of dollars of property that are stored by the city on wooden shelves in rooms that are not fireproof.

Recorder of Deeds Charles F. Joy

said the fires were discovered promptly and extinguished with ease, but he will recommend to the Mayor and Comptroller that a fireproof Hall of Records, such as New York, Chicago and other cities maintain, be constructed on the Clark avenue side of the city hall park. If the city's records, which are not even in duplicate, were destroyed at present, Recorder Joy said, St. Louis would have to pay more than a hall of records would cost, to obtain copies of the only other complete record in existence—that of the St. Louis Title

The city records each year, deeds and "If the official records were stroyed it might result in almost end-

ess litigation between the parties to realty deeds, Recorder Joy said. also exposed to theft and mutilation daily, and should be kept under a bet ter arrangement than is possible at the

Assorted Fruit Drops, 15c lb., and Asorted Cocoanut Marshmallows, 10c box

RULING IN TEN DAYS ON FRISCO PLAN FOR REORGANIZATION

State Commission Urged to Approve Arrangement at First Objected to by Stockholders.

JEFFERSON CITY June 1 -A rul. ng upon the new Frisco Railroad reorganization plan, which was argued here yesterday, will be made within

10 days by the Missouri Public Service

Attorneys for the reorganizers and counsel for stockholders who had op-posed the first reorganization plan, yesterday urged the commission to approve the new plan, which still includes a voting trust. Those who first opposed the plan pledged themselves to file, within 45 days, a test suit in the Supreme Court to determine the legality of the voting trust. The commission was told that the Frisco would reorganize in another State if the present plan was not approved in Missouri. The commison's only objection to the new plan, was stated, is the voting trust feature. Some commissioners are said to favor approving the reorganization plans, on the theory that the vot-ing trust feature would be tested in the courts, while others think the court test should be made before the

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ission acts.

BONDSMEN GIVEN MORE TIME

The trustees of the Outlying School District of East St. Louis have given ctiring treasurer, 10 days more in which to make good a shortage of \$42,012. Silas Cook, counsel for the trustees, has written letters to the bondsmen. stating that if the money due the dis-trict is not forthcoming by June 10, suit will be filed.

Cook has held that only the bonds nen of the last two-year term can be lable, but suit may be started against till the bondsmen.



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Buy \$2 Waists for \$1

Attend this Friday sale and save half your intended outlay for waists.

A lucky purchase at one half value makes possible this a sale on the same basis. Every Waist is brand new, clean and perfect; every style is up to the minute; every material of splendid quality; every waist well made and finished, and values to \$2.00, for \$1.00.

> Voiles and organdies in all white, white in combination with colors and plaids; some plain, others pleated or frilled.

> Also striped, embroidered and crossbar organdies and batistes, in white and combinations.

Organdies, voiles and batistes, with embroidered polka dot frills; some with organdie collars and cuffs, others with novelty pockets or fancy pearl button trimming. Some trimmed with fine lace, embroidery or tucks.

Spring Coats Were Priced \$15-

Now

White and Plaid Chinehilla Coats, Coats of Golfine, Covert, Serge, Poplin, Checks and Novelties—at far less than cost.

Cloth Suits Were \$20 to \$35-

Silk Suits That Were \$45 to \$85—\$

Every Suit of silk in our entire mmense stock is included at this give-away price. None are withheld or reserved.

Navy Taffeta Frocks, \$15, \$19.50 and \$25 For Summer wear nothing exceeds styles of this character in popularity. Our display of inexpensive models embraces styles that are

Buy Silk Dresses

Heretofore \$15 to \$25

One hundred and seventy six stunning Frocks for street, afternoon and evening. Each one Paris inspired.

Of chiffon taffeta, taffeta a Georgette combined, in bla navy blue, silver gray, rose, whi etc. Summer silk styles of pur willow, crepe meteor, crepe chine, gros de londres and co binations. Pongees, Kayser s sport effects, etc.



BURLINGTON **Newfashioned Hosiery** 'Made to fit from the toe up"

Notice the special features Reduced cost of production, indicated by the arrows in owing to the use of this re-

The double-thick toe, sole and high-spliced heel, the leg shaped in the knitting, and the comfortable heel-pocket are some of the reasons why Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery is unequaled.

All these excellent features are produced by a new ma-chine which knits the stocking from the toe upward.

markable machine, makes it possible to use better materials in Burlington Newfashioned Hostery without increasing the prices.

Burlington Newfashioned Hosiery, exceptional for com-fort, elegance and durability, is made in popular weights of cottons, lisles and silks, at the prices you have been accustomed to pay. You will be delighted with them.

Sold and advertised by reliable dealers MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY, Chicago

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> Recently held at "Goodwood," St. Louis County.

A potpourri of Shakspearean characters, introducing St. Louis "society" in a medley of quaint and picturesque gowns, forming a St. Louis revival of the prevalent styles of the age when the "Bard of Avon" was the central figure in dramatic art.

See these beautiful

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POST-DISPATCH

Raises Telegraphers.

ka and Los Angeles today got a volunfor overtime. The increase was antary raise in wages from \$87.50 to \$90
the Atchison, Topeka & a month minimum with an eight-hour of telegraph.

day and 45 cents an hour instead of 40

\$.3.50 and

Frill Waists

A GREAT variety of beautiful models in Frill Waists of silk Georgette, French voiles and figured chiffons, as well as crepe waists that are crisply fresh, having been just unpacked and placed on sale for the first time tomorrow.





Extra Special Waists. These remarkably beautiful waists grouped together in one big lot for tomorrow's selling for...



Buy Your

Graduation Dresses Now, Specially Priced for Tomorrow

Silk Taffeta Dresses Up to \$10.00 Values

Just 83 of them for a quick clean-

Friday's Clean-Up its and Coats

181 Silk-lined Cloth Suits—\$6.75

119 Silk-lined Suits in cloth \$8.75 and taffeta—values to \$80.00 \$8.75

48 Shepherd checked Covert, \$4.75 Serge and Gilfine Coats—values \$4.75 to \$15.00 at.....

92 Cloth, Silk and White Chin-chills Coats—values to \$20.00 \$ 7.50

BELLINGTON PLAYER-PIANO 29 Rolls of Player-Piano Music Stool, Bench and Scarf

\$10.00 CASH-\$2.50 A WEEK

FROM the many notable values we are offering I in our Exchange Dept.—we select this one for special mention—this Bellington is a particularly fine Player-Piano—beautiful in appearance—delightful in tone and action—has been used about a year but has been put in firstclass condition—was \$450.00 when new will be offered tomorrow with the full equipment as listed above for only \$225.00—on terms of \$10 cash and \$2.50 a week.

No Interest Ever Charged No Extras of Any Kind

This Kelso Player-Piano With 25 Rolls of Music



Interest

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\$10 Cash 280 THIS is a high-grade instru

This Bach Player-Piano

\$10 Cash \$2.50 Weekly \$235 TONE, action, beauty price—when these four tractions are taken into sideration we are positive will agree with us that used Bach Player-Plano is of the greatest bargains of kind we have ever offered spiendid condition—used



Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Used Music Rolls 10c

Women on Excursion Steamer Enthusiastic Over Brilliant Sight in New York Harbor.

WILL WORK FOR FUND

Members of Federation to Help Raise \$30,000 for Permanent Lighting Plant.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1.—"Liberty En-lightening the World" was truly a roddess of light last night, when for harbor stood bathed in the rays of six powerful searchlights of the United States battleship Michigan, ying a few hundred yards east of Bedloe's Island.

Spectators of this prophesy of libcrty's permanent illumination, to obtain which a fund of \$30,000 is being collected by the New York World were members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and their friends, on board the Grand Republic, the largest excursion boat in New

Following the spectacle of Liberty's full figure cast in light against the blackness of the port, a meeting in the cabin of the Grand Republic brought out strong commendation of the illumination project by the club.

Resolution Is Prepared. Today, if opportunity can be found the business of the meeting, arranged days before, a copy of a resolution passed unanimously last night will be presented to the resolutions committee of the blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Seventh Regiment Ar-

Measures agreed upon by women of many States before the boat reached its landing insure the efforts of thousands of women throughout the country toward rapidly completing the fund for the lighting plant, which is to be presented to the Gov-

ernment.

'The illumination of the Statue of Libserty made a spectacle for tens of thousands of persons in Battery Park, along the Jersey slope to the Atlantic Highlands, and at vantage points in Manhattan and Brooklyn. It was far more beautiful even than had been expected by those who planned the lighting. At 8:25 the Michigan, which, since morning under orders from Secretary Daniels to Capt. C. C. Brittain, had lain off Bedloe's Island, shot her eight searchlights across the harbor. Two of them diagonally from each turret fixed larged American flags at the turrets'

The six others, sweeping at first, slowly centered on the figure of Liber-ty, shooting first a ray of intense white light across the yellow gleam of her upheld torch, making it for the first time in the evening truly distinsuishable from the other harbor lights. Then bringing into its focus the rest of the form and finally, the pedestal, the light transformed the dark bulk of the statue into a softly shimme istinct and startling figure, a lighted and significant center to the harbor. The time-greened bronze of Bartholdi's as the eyes watched closely, the statue grew less vivid in its luminousness, but none the less distinct.

GERMAN U-BOAT FIRED ON BY TWO SHIPS, BUT ESCAPES

submarine in Each Case Had Fired Warning Shot When Attacked, Says Berlin.
BERLIN, via London, June 1.—The fol-

wing official communication was issued "A submarine has just returned from

the Atlantic, where it was pursued and fired upon by two freighters it had atempted to halt. The first steamer was a 3000-ton vessel without neutral distinguishing marks, which the submarine tried to stop, May 2, near Ushant (Deeartment of Finistere, France) by firing a warning shot. After a few minutes the steamer opened fire from a 5-centi-meter gun. The U-boat escaped by putting on high speed.

The afternoon of the following day the

same submarine pursued and fired a warning shot at a great steamer, where-upon the steamer opened fire from a 12 or 15 centimeter gun. The U-boat escaped at high speed."

CECIL AND COCHIN CONFER

Will Decide on Mail Concessi Be Made to United States. PARIS, June 1.-Lord Robert Cecil, British Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is here conferring with Denys Cochin, Minister of State and head of the Committee of Restrictions regulating the blockade. Admiral Lacase, the French Minister of Marine, and Vice Admiral Slade are also pres

A decision will be reached as to what concessions regarding the seizure and search of the mails to Germany will be made to the United States.

GRADE SCHOOLS HOLD FIELD DAY

Athletic Contests, Drills and Dance Presented by Pupils. Field day exercises for all grade chools south of Market street were

held at Meramec Park this afternoon. The schools north of Market street held their exercises at the Fairground The program for the afternoon con-

sisted of the usual athletic contests, mass drills and maypole dances. The athletic events opened with a volley ball contest, and afterward there were drills and dances. A. E. Kindervater, physical director of the St. ouls schools, was in charge of the



Gifts for Bride or Graduate

Tokens that will invariably give the utmost satisfaction to all concerned, are here in wonderful variety. Our broad experience in providing for a diversified trade, has prepared us to anticipate every possible demand in variety and price. Our stocks of precious stones, dainty gold jewelry and novelties are kept complete and inviting; and when it comes to silverware, cut glass, china, etc. we are adequately prepared to please you. We want your patronage today, and every day, and are positive you will find it much to your advantage to patronize this favored store.

FOR THE BRIDE

STERLING SILVER COMPOTES \$6.50 UP
STERLING SILVER VASES
STERLING SILVER BASKETS\$6.00 UP
FRENCH DRESSING BOTTLES\$4.50 UP
STERLING SILVER CASTERS\$3.50 UP
STERLING CANDLE STICKS (PAIR) \$7.50 UP
STERLING TEA BALL SETS\$20.00 UP

FOR THE GRADUATE

	ENAMELED POWDER BOXES	
	PARISIAN IVORY AND STERLING TOILET WARE.	
	ENAMELED AND STERLING BUD VASES.	
	\$1.50 UP	
	DIAMOND RINGS	
	BRACELET WATCHES	
	STERLING VANITY CASES \$7.50 UP	
	GOLD THIMBLES	
1	LEATHER SEWING BOXES	
	SILK HAND BAGS	

Wedding Invitations, \$8.00 to \$28.00 per 100



Seventh and St. Charles .

507 Washington Ave.

Great Sale of

For Women and Big Girls



covered Louis heels.

Women's White Canvas 3-Straps with turn soles and covered Louis heels.

Girls' Mary Jane Pumps - of white canvas with turn soles-newest styles.

HERE is a bargain event that will crowd our popular Bargain Room tomorrow—a special purchase and sale of over 1400 pairs of dainty White Pumps—all just received—new, clean and fresh—all sizes for women, misses and growing girls—the most surprising values of the entire season at this incredibly low price of only \$1.39. Don't miss this sale.



NEWEST styles and finest qualities, in white, black, gray and champagne kid Pumps, patent leather Pumps, white canvas Pumps and the popular Colonials—values up to \$4.00, at

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July 1st, our regular in-

Deposit your savings or

of June and you will receive a full month's interest on

terest period.

National Bank Protection for Your Savings

2 Cassimere and **Worsted Suits**

Genuine Palm Beach Suits



Men's \$18 Mohair Suits

Men's Pants \$

Extra strong worsted and cassimere Pants in neat dark and medium colors; all sizes; they're worth double this price; Friday \$1.50 Tan Khaki **Pants**

Men's \$2.50 Pants Sizes 28 to 42

Youths' Long Suits ALL-WOOL BLUE \$

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

Boys' \$3 Washable

Boys' \$3 Cassimere Suits

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

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FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

\$24.95 AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS, \$19.95 White enamel lined—side icer—good Basement Gallery

June Sales and "Friday Special Day" make a happy combination for every economical person. Every section in the store contributes interesting specials that cannot be listed in this limited space—but THE SPECIAL BLUE PRICE TICKETS, WHICH POINT THE WAY TO THE "FRIDAY SPECIALS," will be everywhere about the store, and they'll guide you to the one-day opportunities. Look for them -follow theri-profit by them! No mail or phone orders accepted on any "Friday Specials."

Just 150 of These

Summer Silk Dresses at \$10

DRESSES That Would Ordinarily Be Priced at \$17.50 to \$25 each.

GOOD news for 150 women—and it starts the month of June in a most auspicious way. A New York maker closed his Summer season with these Dresses on hand -that's how we got them to sell at \$10 each.



There are taffetas, crepes de chines, fancy stripes and dainty checks—in all the new color effects—with panniers, tunics, flounces and ruffles in delightful profusion.

Every Dress is new-every style is just as you would have it if you were making the Dress yourself. And the low price of \$10 is no more than a good cotton frock often costs. Just 150, remember—so come early.

\$5 Wool and Silk Skirts, \$2.85

SAMPLE Skirts, and a clean-up of our broken lines. Taffetas, striped silks and serges, mostly blues and blacks. About 250 Skirts in all—prettily made, serviceable, and very low, at \$2.85. 'No woman who needs a separate Skirt should miss this chance.....

THE JUNE SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MEN'S

Specializes on Union Suits for Friday's active selling. Included are styles

50c TO 65c | 69c TO 85c

Advantageously purchased and offered at radical discounts as an incentive for you e stock up on underwear for the hot weather season.

UNION SUITS,

Priestley's "Heat-Proof" Cloth Suits

Strong, Durable,

as a handkerchief.

MEN'S 59c TO 75c | MEN'S \$1 TO \$1.50

UNION SUITS,

of every wantable kind, & the savings certainly justify

WOMEN' UNION SUITS

Extra & Regular Sizes

Tremendously large assortments, lace knee and tight knee, plain or lace yokes; band or edge tops; silk mercerized taped arms; lisles, mercerized and fine cotton; open and closed crotch.

QUALITIES, QUALITIES, QUALITIES, 44c MEN'S UNION SUITS

Samples, Odd Lots and Discontinued Numbers

For Men-Very New

Light, Lustrous, \$7.75

I News-real news! Priestley, long-famed for

cravenettes and other good weaves, has just

brought out a new fabric for Summer Suits.

It's called "Heatproof" Cloth—and it is

light in weight, lustrous in appearance, strong

in wearing qualities, and it will clean as easily

In tan, olive and gray—tailored in accurate

supplying your needs for the entire Summer.

85c TO \$1

MEN'S \$1 TO \$2

UNION SUITS,

Lisles, mercerized and fine cotton; in a variety of the most wanted styles; wondrous values.

Main Floor

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Friday While 150 Last, \$2.95 TO \$5 Flexible Bracelets

In Sterling Silver

Very much in vogue at present. Set with all rhinestones, also sapphires, emeralds, amethysts and combinations of rhinestones and colored stones in solid ilver with patent catches and safety hains. Very unusual value. Main Floor, Aisle

Friday in the White Goods Section 35c and 39c White

Skirting, 25c Yd. 36-inch poplin, waffle checks and corded P. K.; most popular skirting

25c, 35c White Goods, 19c Sheer striped and checked voile, also fancy waisting, in a great variety of

\$1.65 Nainsook, \$1.25 Bolt Extra-fine plain Nainsook; 36 inches ide; put up in 10-yard bolts.

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BLOUSES

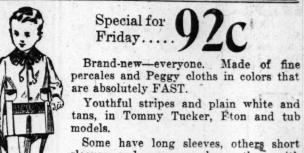
Extra Special Value, Friday

Of white galatea trimmed

in colors, also white; coat

style, regulation and Nor-

Bovs' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Suits



Special for Friday

Brand-new-everyone. Made of fine percales and Peggy cloths in colors that are absolutely FAST.

tans, in Tommy Tucker, Fton and tub Some have long sleeves, others short sleeves, and you may choose them with sport or regular style collars. All are

prettily trimmed, of course. In sizes from 2 to 8-ready tomorrow at the unusually low price of 92 cents

Most Opportune Is the Offering of

Men's \$3 Leghorn Hats



Friday \$ Only

Exactly 250 Italian Leghorn Hats that are standard at \$3; in 4 desirable styles. Leghorn hats are growing in popularity every sea-son because of their weight and because of their color. A chance pur chase permits us to offer you a saving of exactly ½ Friday, while this limited lot lasts.

Boys' Madagascar Hats, 50e With two tone band of same material; crusher style; special for Main floor, Aisle 8

Women's \$3.50 New Delta Pumps



Very Special Value, Friday, \$7

Newest lasts; Goodyear welt; leather Louis heels; in white calf, bronze or brown kid; patent or gunmetal; all sizes and

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



A Star Feature Friday \$3 and \$3.98 Silk WAISTS

Beautiful crepe de chine, pussy willow, net and lace Waists-broken lots, about 250 Waists in all-all good colorssleeves-all sizes-wonderful values at Friday's lowered price.

Children's Hand Smocked DRESSES Special for Friday Only.

Frock style; of ging-

ham; contrasting collar and cuffs; smocking to front and back; green, blue, pink and tan; ages 2 to 6 years.
Third Floor

Odd Lots of Desirable WALL PAPER

5e to 35c Kinds, Friday, roll, 2c to 24e

10,000 YDS. SILK FOULARDS

folk; sizes 14 to 20.

Best quality All-silk Foulards-if bought in the regular way would sell for \$1 yard. The colors are navy, Copenhagen, tan, gray, old rose, wistaria, helio, etc., with pretty white and colored medium size figures, in fine twill and satin weaves, and will be sold on Friday only, and no mail or telephone orders filled, at

GIRLS', MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

Duntley \$7.50 Vacuum Sweeper Very Special Values Friday for

Manogany unish, metal construction, lour-wheel-positive drive on brush, triple bellows pump, re-movable sanitary ball, heavy clamp-on rubber tires, five-row brush, 12-inoh heavy adjustable metal nozzle, no springs to get out of order.







In the Undermuslin Section Friday WOMEN'S 50c GOWNS

Of excellent quality cambric, in four desirable styles—slipovers—round and square neck—variously trimmed with embroidery and lace-regular 50c grade-a special offering for Fri-

10c & 15c Decorated Dinnerware

For 5C Ea. Friday

Five, six and seven inch plates, salad dishes, bouillon cups and saucers—neat decorations—splendid wares at five cents each Friday, while 1200 pieces.

Friday-A Soap Sale

At 49c
Peet Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap,
17 bars, 49c.
Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry
Soap, 20 bars, 49c.
Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap,
14 bars, 49c.
Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap, large cakes,
14 bars, 49c.
Old Dutch Cleanser, 7 packages, 49c.
Armour's Lighthouse Washing Powder,
14 packages, 49c.
Basement Gailery
No mail or phone orders accepted on Soap.

\$3.50 and \$4.50 LACE CURTAINS For \$7.39 Pair

Saxony, Art Filet, French Cable Net, Marquisette, Brussels Net, Egyptian and French Guipure Curtains; forty new designs; 6 to 35 pairs of a kind. Fourth Floor

FRIDAY'S BAKERY SPECIAL: 50c LORD BALTIMORE CAKE, 35c-Basement,



Basement Economy Store



Women's \$1 & \$1.25

House Dresses

In Pretty New Styles

chambrays, linenes and lawns. Good colors and many pretty stripes, checks, plaids, figureswith embroidery or organdy collars and cuffs. Trimmed or plainly tailored fronts; skirts finished with deep hem. Regular sizes 34 to 44 and 2 styles in extra sizes, 46 to 54.

Basement Economy Store

Wash Goods and Bedding at Low Prices

White Goods, 7½c 36-in. voiles, nainsooks and organdies. Sample pieces—slightly irregular.

Organdies, 7½c 40-in. Printed Organdies-mill remnants; for waists, dresses, children's wear and

Chambrays, 7½c
Amoskeag quality—mill remnants; 32-in.
wide; fast colors.

Good Savings on

Summer Underwear

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Palm Beach Suits, \$5.75 Many new models-natural color and



Summer weaves pique, gabardine and such. For women and

Sport Dresses

Sizes 14 to 20

Seamless Sheets Slightly mill damaged—fine qualities-81x90 and 72x90 in.....48c 63x90 and 54x90 in.....37c

Pillowcases, 9c Samples—45x36-in.; usual 15c and 19c

Bedspreads, \$1.10 Large, heavy white crocheted Spreads. Hemmed, ready for use. Basement Deconomy Store

> Lower Prices on Dress Materials

40-In. Printed Voiles, 16c New Printed Voiles, in pretty floral and striped effects.

35c Marquisette, 19c
38-inch Printed Marquisette, in a
wide range of floral patterns. Slightly
irregular. Basement Economy Store

\$32 Brass Bed Outfit, \$21.75

Brass Bed, steel coil spring and layer felt mattress. A splendid outfit for every home. This combination is usually priced at \$32. Special tomorrow, \$21.75.
Puritan Felt Mattress.....\$10.00

Save on Footwoar Women's white canvas Sport \$1.65 Little Gents' Outing Shoes; \$1.00 Men's, women's and children's 49¢ rennis Oxfords; black and white 49¢ Basement Economy Store

fashion-two and three button sack coats and the popular pinch-back models. I All sizes for men and young men-coats and trousers, \$7.75. I Just the Suit for Summer wear-cool, comfortable, serviceable, inexpensive. second Floor 25c to 35c Wash Goods Remnants For 15C Yd.

3000 yards of short lengths, this sesson's choicest Summer fabrics—including Printed Voiles, Checked and Striped Tissues, French Gingham, Fancy Ratinez, Japanese Crepe, Silk Mixtures, fast color Shirtings, etc.—lengths 11/2 to 8 yards each. Main Floor

\$35 Sample Sewing Machines



Again, Friday, That Stirring \$1 Umbrella Sale

Splendid Umbrellas for men and women. overed with excellent rain-proof American taffeta with tape edge, mounted on standard paragon steel frame, close rolling, with case and tassel to match.

For Men-28-in. size, with boxwood, Prince of Wales and Mission bandles. For Women-

26-in. size with newest fancy shape ebonine, plain and carved Mission handles, with silk cord attached for hanging over arm; very special values, every one of .00

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Brilliant Hues for the Bathing Girl

Some of the season's styles with pictures in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1916. - PART TWO.

Missouri's Greatest Athlete-Simpson

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

GOES 900 MILES IN A SMALL BOAT

Men Reach South Georgia With Him and Proceed to Falklands-22 Left on Barren Island in the South Shetland Group

ong Journey Apparently Made Over Ice After Ship Endurance Foundered in Weddell Sea.

haler to Be Sent After Men Whom Explorer Left Behind With Small Means of Subsistence.

Shackleton's Cable to the Post-Dispatch Telling of His Safety

(By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. PORT STANLEY, Falkland Island, South Atlantic, May 31. TAVE arrived here.

The Endurance was crushed in middle of Weddell Sea on Oct. 27, 1915. Drifted 700 miles in ice until April 9, this year.

We landed on Elephant Island I left on April 24, leaving 22 men in hole in ice cliffs there, and proceeded for help toward South Georgia with five men in

22-foot boat. At time of leaving island all ere well, but in urgent need of SHACKLETON.

DON, June 1.-A further message today from Lieut, Sir Ernest on, the Antarctic explorer rrival at Port Stanley, Falkland was made known yesterday at the expedition had a remarkprecedented weather in the early 1915, the Lieutenant's ship, the ce, was badly nipped by great and afterward foundered

nest succeeded in getting off nen and some stores. Terrible s were suffered. reached Efephant Island. The f food became so serious that to leave the greater part of

while he set off for help. Rathe men left behind were a hole dug in the ice. journey of three weeks such obably is unique in the annals of retic expeditions, Sir Ernest South Georgia. There h

ght the assistance of whalers for ue of the party on Elephan but this plan proved to be im orable weather conditions.

nessage says there is urgent need for the marooned men. Whaler as Relief Vessel.

lew of the information received Shackleton, the plans of the for sending a relief expeom England will be abandoned kland Islands to rescue the maroone

fter a careful examination of the Lieut. Shackleton's original Sir Douglas Mawsen, the ex-

stead of drifting until April 9 of year, as has been suggested, it is plain the Endurance was stuck Oct. 27, when the pressure became great. The Endurance was crushe the latter date in the midof the Wedell Sea.

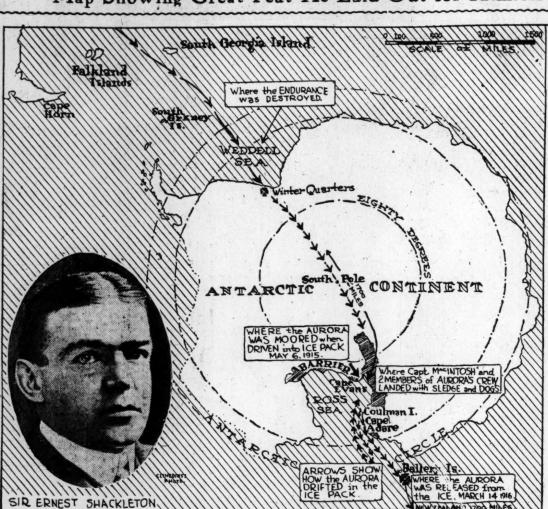
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900-Mile Trip in Bont. There the Lieutenant left 22 mer others in an open boat to South plete failure. en 22-foot boat amid ice, was a and the public all over the world, was:

sardous and remarkable feat, even so explorers, scientific men the Weddell Sea that same season is the Weddell Sea that same season the Gallaudet School picnic will be held tomorrow in Carondelet Park, unsurfaced and to start on his journey as soon as he could get what he needed ashore.

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Explorer Who Fails to Cross Antarctic Continent; Map Showing Great Feat He Laid Out for Himself



to sea leaving a small party which was ashore, marcon- across the continent.

Antarctic continent at Weddell Sea from his port this spring in great distress. If Scott had crossed ship, the Endurance, and march 1700 miles the continent as he planned, he would have been ma straight across the South Pole to Ross Sea where an rooned on Ross Sea another year. The arrows on the other ship, the Aurora, was to wait for him. The map show the ship route he took from Buenos Aires Aurora was crushed in the ice pack in 1915 and carried to Weddell Sea and also indicate his proposed route

Chronological Story of the Shackleton Expedition's Defeat

of Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition, showing how the explorer's efforts to cross the South Polar continent were defeated: Aug. 4, 1914-The Endurance left

Sept. 12, 1914-Sir Ernest Shackleton sailed from Liverpool. Oct. 26, 1914-The Endurance expedition sailed from Buenos Aires. Dec. 30, 1914-The Aurora left Macquarrey Island.

Jan. 9, 1915-The Aurora reached Cape Crozier. Feb., 1915-Last word from Shackleton on leaving South

May 6, 1915-The Aurora goes adrift in the ice in Ross Sea.
Oct. 27, 1915—The Endurance crushed in the ice in Weddell Sea. July 21, 1915-The Aurora crushed in the ice and loses rudder. March 14, 1916—The Aurora

free of the ice pack. March 24, 1916-First news from the Aurora, working way toward New Zegland.

April 16, 1916-The Shackleton party gets ashore on Elephant Island. April 24, 1916-Shackleton, with five companions, sets out from Elephant May 31, 1916-Shackleton arrives at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands after having reached South Geor-

to the breaking away of the auxiliar Aurora, which was to have met the main party when it emerged."

EXPEDITION WAS APPARENTLY AN ENTIRE FAILURE

Shackleton Probably Did Not Land at Weddell Sea-Ross Sea Ship Carried Away.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The message British explorer, sent, according to his New York World, is the first word of came of the mishap to his relief ship. the Aurora, and supposedly left Sir subject, the conclusion is inevitable his advanced base. It said: that, far from achieving his aim to

whaling vessels and thus get in had been damaged in ice which carried Sept. 12, 1914, to join the Endurance at is an expert on gasoline engines. ith civilization. His voyage it away from Ross Sea and had reuch with civilization. His voyage to the state of the south Shetlands to South turned to New Zealand, the first question as the state of the shores of the shores of the wideling that same season the will be sea that same season the

the ice barrier?" the loc barrier:

The Bouth Shetland Islands are rested with floe ice at this time the year and it will not be easy parts at the Ross Sea, where he had pole, for Ross Sea, to await Sir Ernest's he year and it will not be easy seath the men on Elephant Island hoped to emerge after crossing the arrival. Neither ship was able to sur- wive the struggle, and each has left a womble. Antarctic continent from the South be sent now from the Faiklands has been now from the Faiklands. Described by the Post Dispatch and the Western with the struggle, and each has left a womble. Antarctic continent from the South be sent now from the Faiklands. But as the Post-Dispatch and the World Antarctic, on opposite sides of the pole- part of Montgomery County, sinking understood Australia is sendtold, the Aurora in May of last year the Aurora's men on the shores of Ross shafts into beds of manganese ore. It was driven from her moorings at Cape Sea, the Endurance's on Elephant Isin estimated that 500 mining claims stranded on the Great Evans, caught and disabled in the ice land. on the Ross Sea side, owing floes and carried more than a thousand. The France and control to

heard of them since. Shackleton has failed in his great

ent and the pole itself, and sends word of himself to the world after a re-markable voyage in an open 22-foot whaleboat across 1000 miles of ocean. What five men accompanied him on this from the earliest days of Antarctic exadventurous trip, Sir Ernest, in his ploration, the least has been known. It cablegram, does not tell. But it would was in part for this reason that seem to be probable that the party in-Shackleton decided on his attempt. cluded some, at least, of the five men whom he designated, before setting out, to accompany him on the dash across

mmand, a veteran of nine years' serv and Frank Hurley, motion picture op-

Elephant Island is one of the South Shetland group, a rocky chain of volcanic origin, on the fringe of the Antarctic. All of the islands of the group are wild, barren and mountainous, some rising more than 7000 feet. They are he scanty lichens and mosses. Elephant Is land is one of the smallest and furth est outlying. Its shores are fringed with lofty cliffs, covered with ice and snow, and it has nothing resembling a

he had his men ashore there, to prepare a blizzard drove the ship from her for his desperate boat voyage, the dates given in his message show. On April 24, with the days already growing shorter down on the Antarctic circl and darkness and the ice closing in, he and his five men set out. South Geor gia, for which Shackleton headed, was der and severely straining her hull. 350 miles northeast. There he had a base and could get into communication

by wireless with the outside world. The Falklands are 700 miles by the rom Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the land, but as Sir Ernest went first to South Georgia, he must have sailed 1000 miles.

The last word received from the ex Ernest and his party stranded some-in Feburary, 1915, in a message sent by New York World and the Post-Dispatch brother of Frank Wild, second in com While the message is slient on the wireless from the desolate island of South Georgia, which he had selected as

"You must not look for us until about the five who were to accompany Sir march 1700 miles across the Antarctic the beginning of March, 1916, and then Ernest, and who may now be at Port a landing there to establish a base. The Shackleton then was a year behind his of the crew, however, is Capt. Orde

to cave and proceeded with there in an open boat to South In Island, where he hoped to When the word came that the Aurora When he sailed from Livernal and the sa tions. When he sailed from Liverpool, school of the British Marine Corps. He Buenos Aires, Oct. 26, of that same year.

miles from her post, leaving, so far as one of the most powerful and best fitted the world knew, Sir Ernest marooned on the continent. At Ross Sea were left capt. Mackintosh, H. E. Wild, Ernest out of oak and pitch pine, with sides Joyce, J. L. Cope, A. Stevens, Spencer triply planked and more than two feet Smith, Richard Hayward and Jack thick, it had been believed that she Gaze, all of whom were ashore when was able to withstand any ice pressure. the Aurora went adrift. They are still She also carried a powerful wireless marooned there, and no word has been equipment, the gift to Shackleton of the Argentine Government. She is of 360 tons and able to make 10 knots and hour with her auxiliary engines. aspiration, to cross the Antarctic conti-

When the expedition sailed south from South Georgia in February, 1915, it entered the most dangerous area of the Antarctic region, and the one of which,

Ross Sea Party Probably Safe. Of the two parties which remainthose left by the Endurance and those of the Aurora-it is probable that the Endurance party, on Elephant Island. is in the more perilous position. It is ce in the Antarctic; George Marston, not known what stores they have with youngest of the five; Tom Crean, who them, but Elephant Island offers little was with Scott; Dr. Macklin, surgeon, in the way of food, and by this time

Capt. Mackintosh and his men at Ross Sea, although farther south, are in a region that is well known and within reach of numerous depots of provisions and stores left behind by Capt. Scott and other explorers, and many experts on Antarctic conditions have expressed the opinion that the party will be able haunt of albatrosses, penguins and other to subsist until relief can reach them. ness and commerce during the try-The first message from the Aurora came to the world from acting Capt. Stenhouse on March 24 of this year. He reported that, after various unsuccess ful attempts to secure safe harborage, Capt. Mackintosh and two companions three more men who were establishing he stated. The rural credits legisla depot on the bluff, and four of the moorings and "we saw no more of

them.'

the pack ice, for a time escaped serious injury. But on July 21 the floes doubled back upon her, tearing away her rud-She continued in the ice throughou the following summer, through the months of August, September, October year, when the ice opened and set her free, to work her way slowly back to civilization with the story of her misfortune. She had drifted 1200 miles, against 700 miles for the Endurance. H. E. Wild, one of the men ashore on

Ross Sea with Capt. Mackintosh, is a be with Sir Ernest at the Falklands of the Endurance's crew, aside from Stanley with him. One other memb formerly head of the physical training

The Gallaudet School picnic will be Near the end of 1914 the Aurora, with at 3437 Henrietta street, is public, and

have been staked within the past few

BAKER CALLS T. R.

Alludes to Colonel as Leader of Third Group of the Republican Party.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-Secretary of War Baker, in an address as chairman today, declared the Republican party is upon no set of principles," and compared sacrificing international law to the sup preparedness and foreign policy. The ture its program, he predicted.

Referring briefly to politics in Ohio, his home State, the Secretary expressed administration "characterized by feebleness and uncertainty" would be replaced by the Democrats next year and

Secretary Baker praised President tems, tariff reduction, for upholding merican ideals in dealing with Mexico, and for steering the United States away from participation in the European war. He expressed satisfaction that the preparedness program had been mod-

Attack on Republicans. Attacking the Republican party, Secreary Baker said: "To speak of a man s a Republican today identifies him with no cause, ascribes to him no opinprogressives or reactionaries or both annot be told until after the national onvention in Chicago next week."

He declared that Senator Harding of Ohio, who will preside at the Republican onvention, represents one faction which believes the tariff should be the issue the coming campaign, while other Republicans favor an attack on the foreign policy of the present administration. Opposition camps divided into those who preferential union shop. elieve the administration has been too bellicose and those who fear it has been

too peace-loving, he said. "Then there is a third group," the Secretary continued, "headed by the Great Detractor," who, shifting from position to position on the nation's foreign policy, selects at each time appar ently whatever vantage point seems to the position of the President and Con-

"In other words what used to be the strong, coherent, logical organization known as the Republican party, is now, aggregation of factions, agreeing on no set of principles, advocating no national policy, the only common bond of union

convention at Chicago to select what- has had three of six counts stricken out. osophy sometimes more a yearning than

a program, now presents a matured policy, evolved by a great leader, welcomed by his party associates as the real expression of their political ideals. Praises Federal Reserve. Secretary Baker declared the Federal reserve act, by steadying busi-

ing period of the European war, alcne "would afford a record courage and wisdom upon which the party could confidently appeal to the today of six men charged with misus country." It has eliminated the power of the mails in connection with Caliof a few financiers to cause a panic tion "is the first comprehensive recscientific staff went ashore May 6, when ognition by the nation of the needs and rights of those who till the soil as the foundation of our The Aurora, though carried along in the United States.

Commenting on the Democratic reduction of tariff, Baker said: "To Washington for his share in the conthe amazement of the faithful the spiracy, Logan made a full confessi duties have gone down but the dinner and was given a pardon to permit him pail is not only not empty but full to testify against the present defendto overflowing. The high protective duty has passed to the hall of fame, where it is placed with Doctor Cook and Cagliostro, venerable only because of the length of time men rendered homage for virtues which it did

Baker declared that intervention Mexico had been urged by "some Amer ican owners of Mexican mines, some American proprietors of Mexican concessions, some Americans who looked with longing eyes on Mexico as Na-both's vineyard." Border disorders have been unfortunate, he explained, but the only alternative was "war upon these people, who have willed no act of aggressions on us, to invade their cou try and to spend years in the occupa tion of foreign soil, and in tollsome effort, expensive of life and treasure, to impress an alien civilization or

Touches on the War. Included in Baker's comment European war, was this: "It is better for the people of th United States not to be involved in the

vast destruction if it can be honorably avoided; and second, it is better for humanity for the United States not to be involved, in order that, when the end of the struggle comes, there will be one great and persuasive power in friendly relations with all of the belligerents in spired only by high motives of humanity and friendship, to aid as adviser and estimated that 500 mining claims and counselor in the terms of readjust- tion in the First District. She paid the ment necessary. "The course of the administration has

of the case, a trustee, for the time t President Wilson was the subject When the history of this age come

to be written, the great fortune of the American people and of the world will appear to have been that our destinies were in the hands of a man patient, wise and just, who saw past all the minor annoyances and through all the cross currents of feeling, who resisted every impulse toward impetuous judgment and thereby accomplished these great things: First, that he saved the lives of countless Americans who by any other cours would have been devoted to death in battle; second, that he preserved the civlization of the twentieth century against the last great assault which would have been made had our country, too, been swept into the general catastrophe; third, that he vindicated and preserved unimpaired the rights of neutrals and restrained the zeal of belligerents from it with the Democratic party which he posed necessities of their military plans said had carried out a wise and definite and, fourth, that he saved up the moral program in economic measures, national energies of a great and free people to place them at the disposal of mankind when they rested from their work of destruction and began to reconsider the possibilities of national life.

"His has been the one same and serene the hope that the present Republican spirit which will redeem this age; and when the election comes it will be found that the people of .merica, whatever their sympathies in the European strugthat special attention would be given to gle, realize that the one indispensable exrelieving the financial stringency of Ohio ponent of the mind, the friendliness and the ideals of America in the remaking of the old order in the Old World is th Wilson for pressing enactment of the finest type produced in this age by the Federal reserve and rural credits sys-

GARMENT MAKERS END LOCKOUT

Employes Invited to Return to Work NEW YORK, June 1 .- A crisis in the their employes was precipitated today by the action of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association in instructing its members to open their shops and give an opportu nity for the return of their employes who were locked out April 29. The man-ufacturers' busy season begins the first of July, and today's move was taken as a determined effort to get the shops

June. The employers gave no indica tion of any intention to grant the union's chief demand, which is for Union officials adopted a defiant titude today, and sent a swarm of pickets to persuade workers who might be inclined to accept the manufacturers'

On Your Wedding Day, Ring Us.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Thomas M. Osborne, formerly Warden at Sing Sing Prison, said today: "I expect within a short time to apply to Superindendent Carter for reinstatement as Warden of Sing Sing. My application for leave of absence was based on conditions of fact set, and has every accomplishment situation from correspondents and perwhich no longer exist. The felony indictfent went to trial and was thrown out
of court. The misdemeanor indictment
sket, and has every account and position should have. She rides, what pessimistic. The stand of wheat
sketes, dances and plays golf. She in Central Messuri and Illinois is light.

court to strike out one count of the misdemeanor indictment.

LAND FRAUDS NETTED \$1,000,000

Witness in California and Oregon Cases Tells of Operations. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—John W. Logan, star witness for the Government in the trial which was continued eral championships. fornia and Oregon land frauds, held to the jury in the United States District his sister and her fiance will be in Court spellbound when he explained how he and his score of fellow conspirators had collected nearly \$1,000,000 rom men and women in all parts of

After serving 16 months in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island at

Air Is a Call to Out-Door Life!

Imagine the wholesome effect of spin through the park with mother an the little ones in one of the automobiles offered at a sacrifice in the DISPATCH want columns. The health reasons are not to be overtooked considering the purchase of a car Last month the POST-DISPATCH printed 3666 Automobile Wants, 757 mos than were printed by the FOUR other

Mineral Waters Come High Under Tax. LONDON, June 1.—As the result of tax on mineral waters, manufacturers' and Morristown, N. J., and nephew of prices have in some cases been more Justice Mahlon Pitney of the Supreme than doubled. For pint goods the pre- Court of the United States. war price was 31 cents per dozen, while now it is 58 cents plus 12 cents per dozen on the bottles if not returned. For half pints the pre-war price was 16 cents whereas the present price is al cents.

Harding is the first congressional can-didate in Kansas to get under the primary nomination wire. Dr. Harding i a candidate for the Democratic nomina

HEIRESS WHO WILL BE AN AUTUMN BRIDE



MISS ELEANOR DOZIER. HIS photograph of Miss Dozier which she recently appeared

Engagement Announced on 30th Anniversary of Her Parents' Wedding.

ORMAL announcement is being made today by Miss made today by Miss Annie Lewis of the engagement of her dece, Miss Eleanor Dozler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Do-

Stuart G. Stick ley. Both Miss Dozier and Mr. Stickney belong to the exclusive social set and are members of the "Imperial." convention at Chicago to select whatever candidate looks best at the last moment and whatever principles promise
to weather the storm until November.
"In contrast to this, the Democratic
party, having lived through years of
Gould and hesitation, with a central philing a decision by the Appellate divising a decision to focurit. The misdemeanor indictment is kates, dances and plays gold. She
is a graduate of Mary Institute and Illinois is making a poor showing and Illinois is making a poor showing and the complaints
a everal tours abroad. She made her
debut under the chaperonage of her
away from my work at Sing?"
it was learned that Osborne is awaiting a decision by the Appellate divising a decision by the Appellate division as to the legal right of the trial of Mrs. Dozier a number of years ago

and of Mr. Dozier two years ago.
Mr. Stickney is the son of the late William A. Stickney and is the states in this district brother of A. Taylor and W. Arthur There has been an inc He resides with his mother at 46 this year as compared to 1918, various Westmoreland place and is a member of the Racquet, Country, University and Noonday Clubs. He is a crack golf player and has held sev-

Miss Dozier's brother, Lewis D. Dozicr, will be married next Thursday

Although Mr. Stickney has been Miss the engagement has really existed but a ising.

Miss Dozier chose today for the public The Invigorating Morning was a large reception at the Lewis resistreet, then a fashionable residence dis Mrs. Dozier was Miss Rebecca

The late Mr. Dozier, whose sobriquet Bud" has descended to his daughter. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railwas for several years president of the Aero Club of St. Louis. He was a scale increases wages \$3 a month to financier and at his death he left a large employes receiving \$50 or less; \$4 to fortune in trust for his two children. The marriage will be in the autumn.

An engagement of interest here which C is that of Miss Francis Williams, third daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Miss William's mother was Miss May

Washington now. Miss Williams made her debut last winter in Washington and was one of in St. Louis, as she and her parents rethe belies of her set. Her eldest sister, sided here for several years.

The engagement of Miss Nan Gardtion in the First District. She paid the ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William fee of \$75 instead of circulating peti- A. Gardner, to Kossuth Wilber of Farm.

next, Dorothy, is Mrs. William F. Me-

Railroad Earnings in St. Louis District Increase-Freight Tonnage High.

Federal Reserve District of St. Louis. comprising most of Missouri, Arkansas. Western Kentucky, Western Tennesses. Northern Mississippi, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois, continue good, ac-cording to the May report made to the Federal Reserve Board at Washington by William McC. Martin, Federal Re-

erve Agent. There has teen a slight decrease in some line; of business, the report shows, but not enough to make any appreciable lifference from the conditions that prevalled a month ugo. Reports are made monthly to the Federal Reserve Board at Washington by Martin, who gathers information as to business condi

There has been no important change business conditions in this distrig luring the last month. Some lines report gains equal to those reported in previous months, lut in general business seems to have slowed down, at least to a degree. Some authorities consider this the natural result of the rapid increase in the cost of finished articles, while others claim that it is due to a general readjustment. Shipments of wholesalers continue satisfactory, with the shoe man-

"Railroad earnings in the district con inus to show increases. Transportation problems due to the shortage of cars and the congestion at freight terminals have received the careful attention of railroad operators for the past few months. Wille the volume of freight tonnage remains at a high level, it appears that it is being handled more ex-peditiously and on May 1 the roads ughout the country rejerted a surlus of cars, as compared to a short-

Labor Conditions Good. in this district are satisfactory. From indications if appears that there is little or no uncomp'cyed labor in the district. Wages have gone up in pract

ly every industry. especial importance at this time that the per cent of abandoned acrease zier of 10 Westmoreland place, to ing states of the district is unusually low both the 1915 and the 10-year av-

> "The condition of the cotton crop in Arkansas and other cotton produ states in this district is satisfactory

somewhat smaller than in 1914.
"The condition of corn seems to be nuch better than that of wheat. The sections. Oats, alfalfa, clover and other fodder crops are reported to be growing nicely and the outlook is prom-

ducing sections of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri are entirely fa-Miss Dozier chose totaly to:

Announcement, as it is the thirtieth announcement, as i Western Tennessee shipped daily over took place in St. George's spacebase of the Church, then on Twenty-seventh and Locust streets. There were nine bridemaids and as many groomsmen. Miss Lewis was the maid of honor and there levis are being shipped daily from eight cars are being shipped daily from the Ozark district.

> Rock Island Increases Wages. DES MOINES, Io., June 1.—An increase in wages for employes of the road has been announced. The new those receiving between \$50 and \$75 to \$110 a month.

Four Bittes by Dogs. Four persons were bitten by dogs yesterday. They were Wilbur McCul-Williams to John B. Pitney, son of Mr. lough, 22 years old, of 614 Walton ave-and Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney of New York nue: John Wolf. 6, 2530A Arsenal street;

wedding will take place June 21 in Mrs. Julia Deaver Hewitt, who is in Farmington, where Mr. and Mrs. Gard-

Sunday evening there will be a cert in the summer garden of the derkranz Club following an al Daupper at 7 o'clock. Iqna and

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no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Bethesda Home.

In an editorial in Monday's paper, you comment ed upon Mis Nirdlinger's letter emphasizing the to call your attention to the existence of the Bethesda Home for Incurables at Grand and Vista

patients, which is its capacity.

The Bethesda Home for Incurables was built by Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, who felt that others,

fellowing his generous example, would maintain the home and carry on the worthy work for which he laid the foundation. This institution has been supported entirely by voluntary contributions without solicitation. It has taken care of incurables of all ages since its founding and only needs a more generous appreciation by the public to increase its worthy

ervices to hopeless invalids. There is at present a waiting list which the institution is anxious to care for, but is unable dens, which is the essence of democracy, to do so on account of insufficient funds. MRS. EDWIN H. STEEDMAN.

Ford's Preparedness.

warped by his own conceit. I wonder if he realizes, himself, that he has done more in a practical way for preparedness than any one citizen of this country, not except-ing the great Teddy himself? He has made it possible for his workingmen to own homes. The possession of homes make them patriotic, they have something to fight for and defend. George Eliot said that when men disagree on a point they mutually agree in thinking the other a fool. George Eliot was a woman who had an analytical nind, and was probably right.

Court Condemns School Board Action.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Every citizen and taxpayer should applaud the decision of Judge Henning in the case of Miss Mary E. Kayser, whom the Board of Education atted to exclude from the teachers' college, maintained and supported by public taxation. In his verdict Judge Henning further states that the action of the School Board is "arbitrary, able and illegal," nevertheless an appeal with additional costs upon the taxpayer is said and striven for and endeavored to prove and have passed upon, regarding compulsory vac "department of hygiene," generally known as \$40,000 Private Health Department of the -both of which are "unreasonable, arbitrary and illegal," though maintained by pub-L. M. OTTOFY, M. D.

The Irish Executions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In today's Post-Dispatch Prof. Usher says that the English Government did not kill those Irishmen for what they did, but just to show the allies, and the enemy too, that they can still kill their own way. And he might have added, that their way is to blindfold them and tie their bands behind their backs, or as in the case of A FRIEND OF WEAK NATIONS.

The Pedestrian's Point of View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. see a man in black on a dark street" in the glare hine (200 feet away) or a man to stop his wafted in the wrong direction. machine (200 feet away)

"It was a sight to remember," says the AnShackleton's own party moving from this side
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ROOSEVELT'S GOOD WORK.

Col. Roosevelt told the truth about himself when e said at the Planters Hotel, "Whatever defects may have, I do not pussyfoot." He plants his feet with a vigorous thud. He has the courage of

his convictions. He speaks out in school. By reason of his candor and courage the Colone doing good on two important lines:

1. He is awakening the American people to the ecessity of adequate preparedness against war and informing them on the best method of preparation-universal compulsory military training and service.

2. He is awakening the people to the danger of the hyphen in America—the danger of American divisions and antagonisms on racial lines and racial issues—and is preaching sound Americanism with splendid force and effect.

Col. Roosevelt and President Wilson agree on Americanism and the menace of anti-American racial and national organizations and movements to control American foreign policies through political action. Both are victims of demagogic ap-Col. Roosevelt did special good service in this vital cause when he came to St. Louis and branded the professional race demagogues and moral every origin to stand for America should be heeded. The men who are trying to divide America on racial lines and to form racial political units

ated by men of their own race.

Col. Roosevelt's criticism of President Wilson's proposal of voluntary universal training and servwith the result that we are, as we have always been, unprepared. It omits the essential point, the enforcement by law of the obligation of servvolunteer to train and serve, we would bear the same evils and the same dangers that we suffer need of a home for incurables in St. Louis, I wish rest upon a gamble—the initiative of the individual act itself. untary universal payment of taxes? Efficient military service when needed is as important as adequate revenues. Under the volunteer military during only a limited term of years. system the Government, which is responsible for the trained and equipped army and navy neces-

Compulsory universal training and service is the only democratic, economical and efficient plan for thorough preparedness. It is anti-militaristic. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your editorial, "Ford for Preparedness," in Friday's issue of the Post-Dispatch, you say "his views on the kind of preparedness we need "worthy of wise American leadership.

To thorough preparedness, It is anti-militaristic. ton on his declaration (in the Glen case) that "there are no standards of fitness which a court can recognize." Social fitness, in the sense in which It is insurance against war and its disasters. To case) that "there are no standards of mere social worthy of wise American leadership.

> Mr. Bartholdt, in an interview printed in both ident in 1908." He didn't.

IF THE TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Telegraph operators demand a decrease in working hours from nine to eight, a 10 per cent increase in wages and the end of discrimination against union men. They threaten a strike on the eve of the Republican national convention unless these concessions are granted.

But one other sort of strike could be as com pelling as a strike of telegraphers at such a time That would be a strike of railroad hands, preventing the delegates from attending the convention. But, after all, of what avail would it be for them to attend, if the country could not keep contemplated by the board with the tax- hourly and momentarily in touch with what they were doing? Skeletonized news by long distance telephone would be an unsatisfactory substitute ion and the abolition of the maintenance of for the touches of the famous correspondents. The telegraph companies are prospering greatly.

They can afford substantial concessions to a class of highly skilled employes who have never been overpaid. A dismal prospect will be opened if they refuse concessions. At least one candidacy at Chicago would languish without nation-wide publicity. Telegraphers, have a heart.

Peace and Preparedness are Uncle Sam's twins

SCIENTIFIC WAR CRUELTY.

Out in the open field at Halle there is a vast Connolly, prop them up on crutches. He structure of the hospital type, the extent of which ago on the way to the South Pole. Their ship him. ever seeing it filled. It is now filled to overflowing and a city of tents extend the charity far beyond the original limits.

On April 2 an hospital train of six coaches In answering "Fair Play" under the heading and eight lazaretto platforms halted not 200 feet side of the polar area. They finally landed on oles of a Chauffeur," allow me to say if Fair from the main portal of the institution. The Elephant Island, where 22 men of the party now has "three lights, 200 feet away, and cannot train had come from Verdun. It brought the third are. The others made for South Georgia, the contingent since the struggle in that vicinity of expedition's base, in a small boat, and got of his own lights he should have his eyesight at-tended to and not attempt to run a car until he is physically able. "Which is easier to stop, a

can step in front of his ear without warnwhy don't people move when they hear or
an auto? This question he answers himself
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tis next question, "Why de people always try
to the lamb and the lion. Thus far treatment for
gas 'burns' has not resulted favorably; but Gertime. Part of the crew of the Aurora was left many's ablest ophthalmologists are experimenting behind and their fate is yet to be learned. Part new, Fair Play, please let me ask you just day and night to save those shriveled eyes. The lestion. Why are many drivers of machines gas causes the sclerotica to pucker and injures yet to be rescued. chauseur tear through the streets like a the edges of the pupils in such a manner that a bold adventure, but none the less contraction or expansion become not only painand politeness from A PEDESTRIAN | ful but impossible. Even the lense becomes regretted

shrunken and impervious. Whether it affects the retins or the vitreous matter has not yet been definitely ascertained."

The writer deplores these cruel weapons of war and unfavorably compares them with war methods of the days gone by, manly, chivalrous and l sportsmanlike means to overcome the adversary; not the refinement of modern scientific cruelty.

CARRANZA'S OWN PROBLEM.

Can the Mexican de facto Government guarantee the security of the American border and the safety of Americans in Mexico?

In the settlement of the Mexican problem this assurance far outweighs the dignity of Carranza and the theoretical sovereignty of the Carranza Government over Mexican territory

It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts both the American and Mexican Governments in Mexico. The condition is that of lawless banditry and the apparent inability of the de facto Government to deal with it. Let Carranza establish the sovereignty of his own Government in Mexico before insisting that the United States Government shall not protect its own people and its own territory from murderous raids and punish those guilty of them.

The question of our military operations in Mexpeals to race sympathies, passions and preju- ico is up to the Carranzistas, not to the Washingdices. Both are fighting the battle for American-ton Government. Gen. Carranza knows that we ism. It is a battle that must be fought to a finish. have no designs on Mexico except the restoration of order and security.

"WITH ULSTER EXCLUDED."

Negotiations for substituting home rule for the traitors who are trying to mislead Americans of governmental machinery in Ireland whose "com-German origin. His appeal to loyal Americans of plete breakdown" Premier Asquith admitted, are reported to have reached the stage of success. At least Redmondites and Ulsterites shook hands at a conference on accepting the Lloyd-George plan. The exclusion of Ulster, which forms the basis of

for alien purposes and interests should be repudi- the agreement, will of course provide an anomalous government, partly home-ruled and partly London ruled, in a country which geography designed to be an administrative unit. But the ministry as a whole has long insisted

ice is sound. The plan is illusive. It would leave that no part of the island should be coerced into the country without a guarantee of preparedness. accepting the new system. The Redmondites also We have been depending on the volunteer system, agreed long ago that Ulster should be excluded. The differences arose over the manner in which exclusion should be brought about

The Redmond plan was to grant a local option vote in each of the countries of Ulster on whether ice when the country needs service and of readi- they would come under the home rule act. Now ness for service. If citizens do not universally in some of these nine counties sentiment on home rule is closely divided and in one or two it is a majority sentiment. The Carsonites opposed a vote and contended that all the nine counties from our present system. National defense would should be excluded by the terms of the home rule

instead of the obligation of law. What would So the Carson-Redmond hairsplitting went on happen if we left the public revenues to the vol- until the very opening of the great war, July, 1914. With the negotiations renewed for home rule with peace, perhaps the Carsonites have consented to a vote or the compromise may provide for exclusion

Now seems to be a favorable time for genuine national defense, is without the power to command Irish home rule applying to the whole island. With the object lesson of the Dublin uprising before them, would the Carsonites still insist that sary for defense. It is helpless to assure adequate Ulster is right and Ulster will fight, if as a war forces for the purpose. There is no guarantee in measure, a Pan-Irish bill should make all Ireland the President's plan of equality of military bur- a separate governing unit as West Virginia was made a separate governing unit during our war

"SOCIAL FITNESS."

Our compliments to Judge McElhinney of Clayton on his declaration (in the Glen Echo Club

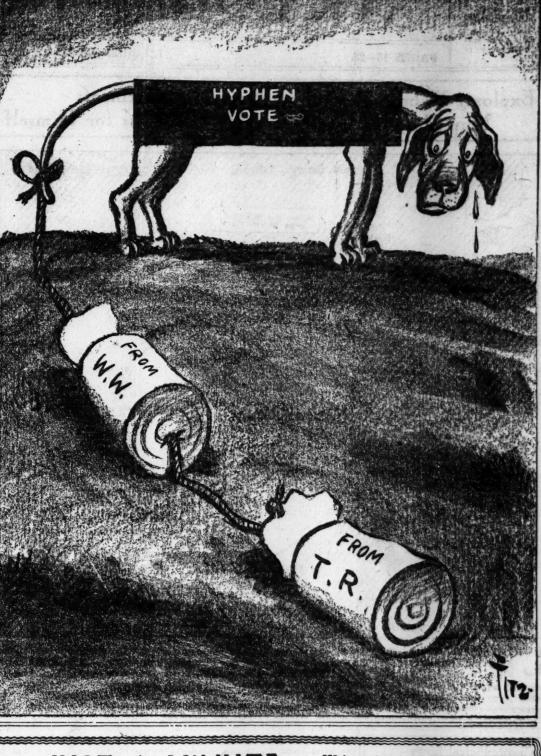
Social fitness, in the sense in which it is applied in the selection, or exclusion, of men by a golf club, would be the utter ruination of the system St. Louis morning papers, undertakes to relate what happened "when Mr. Roosevelt ran for Preswhich deals largely with manners and politeness, who pick their teeth in public or eat mashed potatoes with that perfectly constitutional weapon, the knife.

Social fitness is purely a question to be decided by those who elect and maintain themselves as socially fit. That is their legitimate privilege in a country that is big enough for all kinds of people and under a Constitution guaranteeing personal freedom and the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness in the form of golf, bridge, dancing, tea or tiddlywinks. But the outsider has quite as good a constitutional right to be exclusive on his own account. Let him go off and erect and maintain a standard of social fitness of his own and admit only those whom he pleases to the privilege of associating with him. No man has a legal right to another man's company, and snobbisi ness is not a statutory or common law offence. The only effective punishment for snobbishness (and after all it is perfectly harmless) is to ignore it completely.

SHACKLETON HEARD FROM. We learned late last March that the relief expedition from New Zealand for Sir Ernest Shackleton's trans-South Polar exploration ex

pedition had gone to pieces. We now hear from Shackleton himself. He is at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, with some of was caught and crushed in the ice in the midst of the Weddell Sea and drifted 700 miles. They were there when the relief ship Aurora was sprained and forced to turn back on the opposite

This is a unique experience in polar explora tion. The expedition was virtually double headed



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

UNE gets its name from the Latin juniores, meaning the young people. The spectacle of a high school graduate telling people like Augustus and Cicero how the empire should be run appealed to the Roman sense of humor, and it was encouraged. Rich families like the Capulets took poor children and newshovs out to their country estates for the strawberry season. The sons and daughters of men like Octavius and Crassus stood up before their anxious parents and vowed eternal affection in wedlock. There was a huge baby show for points in the Coliseum. Only adults paid at the Circus Maximus. This was the secret of Rome's power through the long period in which she was mistress of the world-she made something of everybody. Even Caesar was not above going out with the Boy Scouts. Everybody frankly and glady gave this one month over to youth. As Horace said while dipping the lemonade out of a barrel in one of the celebrated Campagna groves, "Youth will be served."

The Roman political conventions were also held in June. Indeed, June has always been the favorite month for political conventions. This is because the days are longest in June and there is less opportunity than at any other time to do things in the dark. Rome had both the big party conventions, and at such times the city was packed. Party bosses came from everywhere, delegates from England and other outlying provinces were exhibited in cages, brass bands whooped it up around the halls, and hotel rates went up two or three times. The empire was almost always at war, which usually furnished the campaign issues. Thus, when Gaul was divided into three parts there was great opposition to the government upon the part of the more warlike element, which felt that Gaul might fust as well have been split six ways as three. In the campaign that followed Rome had the misfortune to lose Caesar, who was assassinated by Brutus and Casca, a couple of munition makers. Marc Antony said Caesar lived either before or after his time, it was hard to tell which.

The festive calf will lightly dance For roses in their blowing red, And ere Aurera shall advance The hired man will quit his bed. The sweet girl graduate will tell Our pilots how to steer the ship, The railroads will begin to yell About that summer fishing trip, The harvest hands will rally round The jug of water in the shade. The din of battle will resound Where creeds and presidents are made, The soda fountains will engage A few more chemists for the work. And girls will give some tender age And blithely canter to the kirk.

It matters not that men have died and half the earth is battle strewn, the young are not to be denied the bliss and blandishments of June. To them the blue and arching skies were never made for shooting planes, or summer night's unseeing eyes for running military trains. Their hearts are still those mellow spots they were when peace was on the throne. Their thoughts are sweet as apricots, and true love brands them for its own. The gibbous moon encites the swain to singing ballads to his sweet, the cook is on the job again and charms the copper from his beat The fair divorces sets her cap for anybody quite as free, the widow bounces in the lap of unsuspicion from a tree, the dominie will tie the knot so often that he'll

get a Ford, the son-in-law will come to squat on father's premises for board, the wedding march will lift its strains wherever love digs up a ten, and the bachelor, in fear and chains, will go the way of all

The presidential candidate will stand beneath his chosen plum, his manner apt to indicate a lively sense of things to come. The hosts will rally to the halls from all the shades of our belief, and loving hands will deck the walls with pictures of the likely chief. The orator will tell us what a mighty man he means to name, with what acclaim it shall be caught, and thenceforth handed on to fame. He is a man in whom the state may well repose its faith and trust, a skillful fencer in debate whose every parry is a thrust. With him the future is a cinch, the present nothing but a joke. His pith is such one has to pinch his arm to prove it isn't oak. He'll feed the poor, protect the privilege and pitch it promptly overboard to drown His name is known in every home, however far and isolate, as well in London and in Rome, the crown and glory of the state. The speaker knows we all have guessed whose name induces such a fleed, and all his hearers are possessed to say they do and it is

At any rate, the summer girl Will pass around her freckled hand. And suitors with their wits awhirl Will rally round her in the sand. The caffeterias will groan With pressure after cherry pie, The smell of pastures newly mown Will sort of wander down the sky, The merry little berry box Will show us something in deceit, The bugs will marshal into flocks And blithely march upon the wheat, The world will murmur with despair While War rolls out his bloody dice. And the iceman will, of course, take care To weigh the tongs in with the ice.

There will be 30 days in June as usual, 15 for the Democrats and 15 for the Republicans, or 10 for each party if the Progressives are going to put up a ticket. We will be at perihelion with Villa on the 10th, when we shall get within 206 miles of him. The moon will be full on the 15th. There will not be an eclipse during the month. Those we have been having have had no effect on the war situation either in Europe or Mexico, and we will guit wasting them for awhile. The Summer Solstice will come on the 21st, when the sun will enter the constellation of Cancer. This will be the most terrifying astronom ical demonstration of the year, and the next day Mr. Rockefeller will put down the price of gasoline about 5 cents. On June 5 Mercury will join Venus and Jupiter as morning stars and see what can be done about making people realize the state of our unpreparedness, while Mars and Saturn will continue as evening stars after that date and try to de the work which they formerly did with Mercury's assistance. The first 20 days of June will be under the influence of Leo the Lion, the third sign of the zodiac. Persons born in this period are very brave, and want the Japanese or somebody of that sort to start something. The last 10 days of the month will be under the influence of Libra the Scales, the fourth sign q the zodiac. Persons born under this influence kno how to weigh the issues of the campaign, and they will be able to tell us what the different candidates are running about,

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ters Hotel.

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LEE.—Why salt makes sometimes and warmer at thus explained: Freezing lo done by means of a freezing locand salt in certain propor woman knows that salt of it cold, and it seems strangs should not more often questivut salt with ice to produce lower temperature. A therm is a bowl of ice will register. lower temperature. A therm in a bowl of see will registe but mix salt with it and it me to zero. Yet we put salt on sidewalk to melt it where in the put salt on sidewalk to melt it where the put salt on sidewalk to melt it where the put salt on the put s sidewalk to melt it where ther unsafe, slippery place. We put it ture of ice and sait in a pail in a a revolving cylinder holding the to be fruzen. How is it frozen? ling the cold from the ice and as it could not do that. Cold is not it is the absence of heat. Temps seek to equalise, but by the distofhent, not of cold. So what mu len is that the freezing mixtur the heat from the cream or maid side the cylinder in order to melt that the sait may dismolve in the fight heat can more readily. that is what will happen.

J. A. L.—Nickel steel resists or has high elastic limit and home on the whole, says Kent, the stormone steel is not satisfactory are other steel alloys coming it which are so much better that it seem to be only a question of the it will drop entirely out of the runusual feature of the superstrate Manhattan bridge in New the presence of \$500 tons of nick aggregating \$50,000 pounds of pure the presence of Son tons of an aggressing 60,000 pounds of prints is the first time nickel been used in bridge constructed dium is in general use in the ture of steel where great is needed. It is employed in thiton of from one to three-four per cent, and the steel is not hardened or rendered brittle resistance.





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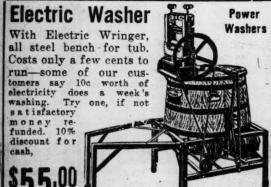
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Indications Are That the Central Empires Will Have Large Cereal Supply.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 16.—For the first time hard to obtain in the capital and larger cities of the German empire. "Meat lines" have grown as long as the "butthem must sometimes wait for hours before they can procure the quota allotted by their cards.

Responsible for this condition are the neavy demands made upon the meat supply by the army, an almost total essation of imports and the Governslaughtering of meat animals before fattening has given them their maximum butcher weight. Cattle owners have recently shown a tendency to keep stock from the market because the maximum price arrangements has left them little profit.

On the necessity of feeding meat ani-mals to the limit of meat and fat production the Government and the owners of stock are one. Both say that a check in butchering now will add in about three months from 20 to 25 per ent to the available meat supply. A fine stand of grass on meadow and pasture and the arrival of more Indian corn from Rumania are counted upon to produce this improvement. Prospects for a good pork production are said to be excellent. Last fall the pork was poor in quality and quantity. In the winter of 1914-15 the Government realiz-ing that there would be a shortage in oodstuffs, advised that all pigs in good condition be slaughtered and the meat reserved. This was done, but in many ases the meat was so poorly cured owing to a lack of competent help that it spoiled by the thousands of tons. ince then an effort has been made to bring back the pork production to omething approaching normal propor

Fattening of Cattle Plan.
The question now is whether it will be sible to obtain the foodstuffs necesry to bring this year's animals to a good weight. A good potato crop would greatly facilitate this, as would also ore Indian corn from Rumania, which is believed can be obtained While this year's corn crop would hardly influence the pork situation in Germany, t is the intention to give al! the present purchases to pork producers and distribute the new contracts among stock owners.

ould also ease the shortage of fat in he empire, which is felt almost more than the shortage of meat. The necessity of ample supply of animal fat has never been felt so by the people as by the Germans at present, especially since the production of butter fell to almost nothing during the winter months.

There has been a slight improvement

the milk and butter situation, but it is ensidered out of the question that these articles will again be easily obtainable ntil several months after the war. Heiland, Denmark and Switzerland can not tope to make good the excess demand which the war has placed upon the dairy industry of Germany. It is certain, however, that Germany after the war will import meat and animal fats from foreign countries and in this maner tide over until the milk and butter roduction is again ample.

Eggs have been rather plentiful this season. In many cases they have been the principal food item. Fish also is easily obtained, though a lack of fat has robbed many of the dishes prepared with them of much nutriment Crop Prospects Good.

The one bright ray in Germany's national cupboard is the fact that the grain prospects for the present year are exceedingly good. Rye and winter wheat are well advanced and the spring crops have been favored by timely rains and early season. It is said there is enough rain in the ground to mature the winter crops and that but little more moisture is needed for the spring cereals. Potatoes have been planted early and while as yet little can be said on the crop outlook there are those who say that Germany never has two bad potato years in suc-Crop conditions in Austria-Hungary

and in the territories occupied by the central Powers' troops are also good as an Associated Press correspondent has been able to ascertain personally. In the Danube bottoms the winter cereals suffered a great deal from the heavy rains in March and April and considera ble acreage had to be replanted with orn and other late crops, but on the higher levels all crops are good or better. The only danger now is that heavy rains may interfere with the harvest ing, as was the case last year. Now, as then, most of the ablebodied men are in the field, and while the Russian prisoners of war have constantly improved as farm laborers, they still fail to take he place of the owners of the land. With a fairly moist season in June and dry weather in July and August, the central empires can count on the roblems-that of bread-which, in its urn, would help solve the meat and fat ituation by lessening the demand for

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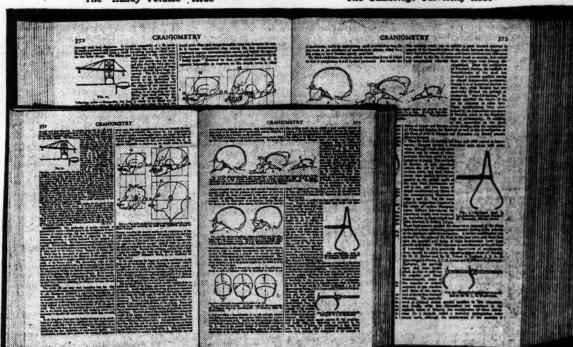
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uggers Made 13 Hits Off Cleveland Twirlers, but Local Pitchers Weakened.

ARTLEY'S THROW HURT

ilure to Catch Speaker in the Sixth Inning Proved Costly to the Club.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"Our pitching is good; our weakis in batting. Pratt and Marns are not hitting their weight," plained a hired analyst of the owns two days ago. Whereupon Browns went into the lists yes lay and pounded out 13 hits, but beaten by Cleveland, 10-5. ibi experts, please write.)

story of yesterday's defeat, a crush which brought to a sudden itville, must necessarily entail the who is beginning to show sign he spring, a regular swordfish in the early days of the campaign, but the after June 1. Sometimes, like erday, he loses his terror before

r Throw Costly.

the sixth inning, the Indians had men out and were trailing, 2-1, with eaker on first, when "Spoke" tele-iphed, long-distanced and special-deried every school teacher in the parl the was going to steal second. Even tley, the Brown catcher, got his mes-a. And away he went for the middle

darley grabbed a waste ball and mg it into the dirt, Speaker coasting to the bag with amazing ease and ce. Just prior to that—in the fourth ing—Hartley had flaggged Elmer ith on an attempted steal, but noth-devolved on Smiths' theft. Hower, the game depended on Speaker's d.

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Hartley had nipped Speaker a bad ning would have ended with the owns still leading, 2—1. But Hartley sed Speaker and Gandil's double, ward's triple and Wambsganss' single lowed, making four runs in all for

Off to a Good Start.

Browns, who looked like Governbonds early in the game, then came
with a bayonet charge in the sixth
g and regained the trenches lost
tied the score on Austin's walk,
's infield single and Pratt's crashrive to center and then forfeited
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it was trapped between second and
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e. Marsans died stealing third, althe world will be at a loss to
explain why the Cuban tried such
y. Jones was coaching at third at
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Browns, who looked like Governbond in ship one of his starts, this coming on May 17, when the Cuba knocked
him off the hill in five frames. In all his
others he has gone the full route.
What's more, he is one of the few
twirlers who is pitching as good ball this
season as he did in 1916. Last season he
wound up fourth to Alexander, Toney
and Mamaux, with an average of 2.09
earned runs in 292 innings. So far this
year 18 tallies have been counted off
him in 82 rounds, an average of 1.98 per
battle. Two of his clashes have been
shutouts. His record:

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W The Browns, who looked like Governwith a bayonet charge in the sixth ng and regained the trenches lost. drive to center and then forfeited more runs by weird base running.

ter Groom had manifested clearly May

But Jones' first guess appeared and until Davenport died of poisongas in the eighth. Speaker's triple, ucky hit, followed Turner's infield ele. A sacrifice fly scored Spoke. In ninth the Browns blew up like 0-mile tire. Two doubles, four gles and John Lavan's two-base did throw netted four runs. So anter game was washed into the ugh of despond. But the Brown of-isive continues—very offensively. Two games today, Wellman and Mchewill start for the Browns. Never he will start for the Browns. Never he who'll finish. Guy Morton and over Cleveland Lowdermilk will for the enemy. One admission for his show. Play at 2 o'clock.

lease of Crandall, Deal and Clemons Cuts Brown Squad to 21 Men

Crandall goes to Oakland, Cal.; ey Deal has been shuffled to Kan-City, while Catcher Vernon Clemons join the "Little Cardinals" in St. ng the Brown squad to 21 which is four less than the league The blayers still on the pay-roll rs-Hartley, Severeid and Chap-

PENNY ANTE: A Demand for a New Deck

By JEAN KNOTT



Consistent Effort of Big Right-Hander Is Responsible for Brooklyn Rise.

If Brooklyn finishes well up in the Nathe credit for his great pitching. To Make It a REAL Race, Ted. date the right-hander has won seven percentage of .778. He has been unable

Walker Starts Hitting.

with a beautiful cup similar to the one donated to the St. Louis Association by Dwight Davis. It is a perpetual trophy, and will go to the winner of the final tour-

Simpson Permanently in Hall of Fame.

No chance to oust Bob Simpson of Missouri from the Hall of Fame! Reports that the A. A. U. would not recognize his performance at Columbia, Mo., last Saturday, when Simpson surmounted the big sticks for a world's mark of 14 3-5 seconds, are unfounded.

The A. A. U. has as much right to invalidate Simp Villa has to depose President Wilson.

The A. A. U., in fact, is in no way concerned with the mark of Simp-

and the achievements at Columbia therefore cannot become part of tha The conference, however, WILL accept Simpson's mark, leaving it to

Pfeffer will have to be given the bulk of A. U. may or may not do, it will be recognized in university circles. TED MEREDITH is reported to be contemplating a handicap race, in his effort to lower the 440-yards straightaway record at Sheepshead Bay.

This is the system under which Maxey Long, Norman Taber and other

In handicaps, good performers are given long starts in order that the espective record breaker may have fresh pace throughout the length of the course and thus get every ounce of speed out of himself.

Marks artificially bolstered up by a "pace" that would be impossible

under normal conditions, in a scratch event, are misleading and should be entered in the books solely as "exhibition" performances. Taber furnished on conspicuous instance in which a runner's competi-tive performance fell considerably below his exhibition form. Subsequent to setting the mile record in a "handicap" he was unable to approach the

The Value of "Pace."

WHAT "pace" means to a runner was shown conspicuously in two instances, last Saturday, at the two big meets held.

W finished four yards back of Meredith, who ran in 422-5 seconds—a world's record. Riley is not normally within a second of this speed—probably not even that good; yet the tremendous pace furnished in this event pulled him out to time which almost equaled the previous record of 47 4-5 seconds, one that stood for 16 years. Riley was 12 feet behind Meredith, Those Giants of John McGraw's are all set for another winning streak. After the Phillies had broken the run of 17, the Gotham crew started right over again. Yesterday they knocked off Pat Moran's champions for the second straight time, 4—2, Rube Benton hurling against Bender and McGuilan. Singles by Rariden, Doyle and Robertson, a double by Burns and Fletcher's long fly netted three off the Indian in the third. A homer by Merkle, his second in two days, gave the final tally in the eighth.

Seconds, one that stood for 16 years. Riley was 12 feet behind Meredith, which figures something over 2-5 of a second, according to the time made. At Columbia Simpson, in winning the hurdles, carried Packer of Ames so fast that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two yards, or one-fifth second, back that the veteran finished only two y

The fifth annual field day of the 10 colored grade schools and Sumner High School will be held at the High School

the day will include a 100-yard dash, re-lay races, shot-putting, high jump and broad jump, for the high school boys; basket-ball throwing, standing broad jump and shuttle relay, for the lads in the grade schools, Charles Watson, a high jumper of Sum-ner High School, and Arthur Green, a broad jumper, are expected to break records.

ARMOUR DONATES FINE

NET TROPHY TO CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 1.—J. Ogden Armour to-day announced that he would present the Chicago Public Park Tennis Association

club, "its remarkable substitute strength." One of the team's greatest assets was to be the possession of substitutes for every position who appeared practically as good as the regulars.

Behold us today, how our glories have been stripped away!

Dead boughs have one by one been broken off the tree. Today the Browns have a total of 21 performers. The wonderful "subs" have been tinned and shipped to the bushes and

the club is now within the National League player limit, which is four below the number allowed by the American League! Out of 50 or more players 21 remain-some of them for lack of better men

to replace them. Tillie Walker, the ex-Brownie, helped the Red Sox to a 16—1 victory over the Nationals with four hits out of five times up. Against Gallia, he cracked out two doubles and a triple in as many times. He added a single off Harper. Vean Gregg pitched good ball for the world's champions. The Sox made 16 hits off the two hurlers used by Griffith.

Even Break in Chicago Keeps Hug's Men in Cellar for Start of Eastern Trip.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-The Cardinals are here today for a lay-off before naugurating a three-game series tomorow against the champion Phils. Miller Huggins and his clan will watch the Giants claw the minions of Moran this An even break in Chicago yesterday

vas the best the Cards could do, and onsequently they still are in last place ut only one-half game behind the Plbut only one-half game behind the Pirates. Leon Ames failed in the second sortie with 'ne Cubs or the Cubs would have evacuated the cellar.

This was Ames' fifth successive defeat. His last victory was gained at home at the expense of the Phils on May II, when he won, 4-3, from Chalmers and McQuillan. Brooklyn then beat him, 4-2, while the Giants trimmed him, 3-0. Boston took his taw, 2-0, and after that he fell before the Pirates. He will not be asked to work again until Monday, when he tackles the Phils in the final game.

Jasper to Oppose Phils.

game here. He may draw Alexander, un-less Moran uses the Nebraska Cyclone today. The Giants beat Alexander Decoration day, knocking him out in seven innings.

Bill Doak won his game against the Cubs yesterday, although he was touched for 10 hits. He keeps the slams scattered and was given sensational support.

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FACE HARD TESTS Teachers' Day.

Prospective National Municipal Representatives Must Play 25 Matches.

30 CITIES AFTER TITLE

Promoters of U. S. Park Championships Hope for Even Greater Entry List.

St. Louis tennis stars, who expect to considered candidates to represen this city in the National Municipal Recreation Federation (the national mu-

reation Federation (the national municipal) championship this year, must enter the local title tournament and must reach the semifinals in either doubles or singles in one of the four divisions—Fairground, O'Fallon, Forest and Carondelet. This has been decided by the local officials.

This means that something like 2 racqueters will come in for consideration from a committee of three, which is to be appointed at a later date. Following the local tourney, probably in the middle of August, these players will be pitted against each other every day, with the members of the committee giving them the "double O."

From among these two dozen players, the local committee will select either three or five, who will try to bring the first municipal championship to St. Leuis, which will be known as the "Champion City."

Must Play 25 Matches.

"After figuring every possible way, the local officials decided this would be the best way to select the players to

the best way to select the players to represent St. Louis," said Rodows Abeken. director of municipal athletics, this morning. "It means that before even coming in for consideration as probable contenders for the national hongs, the local men will have played something like 25 matches. In this way we are almost sure to get the pick of the park racqueters."

To date it has not been decided just how the golf players who will represent this city will be named, but it probably will be done along the same lines.

While this is the first year the federation has held a title tourney, the local officials are confident that by June 15, when the entry lists close, between 35 and 40 cities will have entered the comparison of the same lines.

Baseball Issue Comes Up.

At a gathering of the Central Councils and over the country, and dexpect to have no less than 30 cities represented in the tourney."

A meeting will be held about June 20, when a committee of management will be appointed. This committee will then get to work with the entries and divide the country into sections. The two reaching the content of the country into sections. The two reaching the content of the providence of the Browns to pay Pete Compton the Browns to pay P

F IVE THOUSAND teachers sa At Sportsman's, yesterday.
I wonder if those teachers came
To teach 'em how to play!

The Browns must have thought i was commencement day. They acted as though they didn't care whether school kept, or not. . . .

The Brownies were stepping along nicely until the sixth inning, when they cracked under the strain.

Bring On the Glue. THE Braownies' one-game winning streak

Ingloriously ended: It broke in two where it was weak; We'll have to have it mended.

Connie Mack dropped into the cel

Jones is said to be dissatisfied with his present quarters. If he can get id of his lease he'll vacate in favor of McGillicuddy.

Jones is still weeding out. That cellar soil is so productive of weeds is keeps one busy pulling 'em up.

In weeding out you must always be careful not to pull up the radishes. See where Tilly Walker made two doubles, a triple and a single yesterday.

He's Going Some.

Ad Wolgast and Frankie Russell will box in St. Louis on June 6. Don't know

Ata Boy, Jimmy!

OH, rooters, dear, and did you The latest bit of news?

I met with "Pepper" Jimmy,
And I took him by the hand;
Said I: "How goes it, Jim, old boy,
And how do you stand?"
Said he: "I'm full of pepper
And as frisky as the deuce;
I'll make the rooters like me.
Then they'll never pry me loose."

The Motive.

He's Going Some.

Benny Kauff leads Ty Cobb in everything but batting, fielding and scoring runs.

The National Commish has ordered the Browns to pay Pete Compton \$80.65. Wonder who told the Commish that the Browns had \$80.65?

Side Line.

Life Is Short.

John the Barber, who claims New York City as his home, would like to stage a series of elimination matches to decide the welterweight championship of the world. As there are probably more claimants to the welterweight crown than there are people in many towns sporting postoffices of the sixth class. John the Tonsorialist would better make arrangements with his heirs (not the kind he cuts) to carry the tournament to a conclusion.

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since went into disuse. Now she is to be of the listoric cruiser Boston sounded for the last time yesterday, when they fired a salute to the cruiser Marblehead upon her arrival from San Francisco.

The Boston was in Admiral Dewey's famous fleet at Manila and is said to fix the car overturned it last night at have fired the first shot in the battle of Manila Bay. When Dewey returned to the United States after the war he used the Boston as his flagship.

The Boston has been stationed here for Mrs. Louis Kern, 38 years old, 1316 Mackrell avenue, was pinned be neath the automobile of L. P. Brasch scrapped.

The Boston was in Admiral Dewey's 2617 Franklin avenue, when the owner.

Fashion &

squith in Reply to Churchill Tells Why Soldiers Are Not at Front.

CITCHENER IS PRAISED

Former Admiralty Lord Complains About Distribution of Men in France.

LONDON, June 1.—Col. Winston Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons, yes-terday, criticised Britain's conduct of the war with great frankness, and Pre-

nier Asquith made reply. With reference to Churchill's criticis: that too many soldiers remained in En-gland, the Prime Minister argued that he possibility of an invasion must be taken into consideration. Though per nally he thought an invasion unlikely Mr. Asquith said, "it is a risk which cannot be left out of account, and we must always effectively provide for it and must be guided by the opinion of those who can decide what number of men are absolutely necessary to render the country secure against invasion." The Premier added that he much tween the men and the rifle strength was so great as Col. Churchill had represented it to be.

England's Difficulties.

Mr. Asquith said the same rules were not applicable to the British army as to the other belligerents because England had to send every man and every ounce of supplies across the sea. The Gov-ernment, however, was taking the most effective steps in consultation with the proper authorities to ascertain the posibility of utilizing a larger portion of men on the fighting line.

Reminding Col. Churchill of the number of men at home who are either sick or training, Mr. Asquith met one of Col. Churchill's charges by announcing that a notable reduction was being made n the number of officers on the staffs

He considered the army, the country and the empire were under a debt to Earl Kitchener which would not be measured in words.

No other man in the country or the empire, Mr. Asquith said, could have ned into existence in so short a time and with such little friction and with such surprisingly satisfactory results, the army now in the field. In history that would be regarded as one of the most remarkable achievements ver accomplished, he said.

Col. Churchill complained that while the fighting men were comparatively small in number and soldiers worn with service were heavily burdened and se-verely tried by being sent back to the ront month after month, multitudes of fresh men were kept at home and pre vented, either by bad management or defective organization, from being usefully employed either in industry or in

As an instance, he said, his own battalion had received a draft of 35 men cut of whom 26 had been previously wounded, and this at a time when they could see that there probably were more than 2,000,000 men at home and else-

Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, in a general reply to Col. Churchill's criticisms, said that the only important point raised was regardng the number of men kept for home defense. He had consulted the Adjutant-General on the subject. he dded, and believed he was right in saying that it was the same number as greed on with the admiralty and the War Office when Churchill himself was at the head of the admiralty.

Missouri Pacific's Notes Extended. An agreement has been reached be tween B. F. Bush, receiver of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and a committee onsisting of E. G. Merrill, Stephen Baker, Howard Bayne, Louis V. Bright, . P. Hepburn, Henry Ruhlender and E. K. Boisot, for the further extension f the company's three-year 6-per-cent secured gold notes for a period of six months from June 1, with the privilege of a further extension of six months, a the option of Receiver Bush, to be exercised on or before Oct. 31 next. The amount of the gold note issue is 24,000,000. Additional collateral, consist ng of railroad stocks and real estate,

BRITAIN GETS NORWAY'S FISH attelpates Germany, and Purchas

has been pledged to secure the exten-

Entire Supply.

LONDON, June 1.—The Board of Trade has concluded negotiations for the pur-chase of Norway's entire catch of fish or the year, thus at one stroke deprivng Germany of a large amount of valuble food and adding to the British stock

Last year the Germans secured the enre catch of Norway, but the British Sovernment became active the first of his year and closed contracts for all of

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. panut Bonbons, Van. Caramels, 20c ib

ICENSE TAX BOARD APPOINTED Mayor Names Three Men Who Served

Mayor Kiel yesterday appointed to the loard of Equalization of License Taxes, outs Wollbrinck, Arnold J. Hellmich and Edward H. Baumann.
The board will begin its sessions

icense Collector Louis Alt on June 17.

Woman Falls Dead in Cemetery. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 1.—Miss L. Gassner of Secor, Ill., 73 years old, fell decorate graves of relatives. Astonishing Power of Iron OF INVASION, HOLDS to Give Strength to Broken Down Nervous People

Physician Says Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate Folk 200 Per Cent, in Two Weeks' Time in Many

In a recent discourse, Dr. E. Sauer, a well known Specialist, who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, widely both in this country and Europe, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind: As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvellon, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down, and frequently develop ple become generally weakened, nervous and all run down, and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night; others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, mable at the expense of your life later on. No matter what anyone tells you, if you are not

strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you to have you can work or how far you without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from the fourteen days' time simply by benefit. You can talk as you please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing like good oid iron to put color in your cheeks and good, sound, healthy flesh on your bones, it is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood-builder in the world. The only trouble was that the old forms of inorganic iron, like the old forms of inorganic iron, like the service of the service of the ruined people's iron acctate, etc., often ruined people's iron acctate, etc., often ruined people's new forcemently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic iron, like in the world. The newer forms of organic iron, like in the service of the service of the service of the service of the newer forms of organic iron, like in the service of the service of the service of the service of the newer forms of organic iron, like in the service of the

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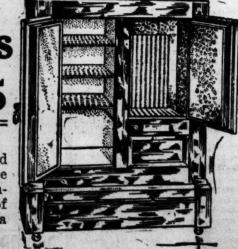
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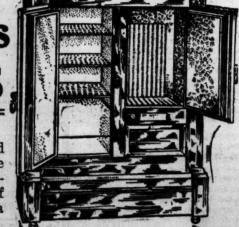
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By J. F. HARTIGAN.

friends acquainted, then?" asked Mrs. Plunkett.

It was obvious from the first that

young Bertram, who had taken Millie My dear mother-in-law, I assure yo in to dinner, was engrossed with her. "but you see my wife interest of the young couple. Mrs. Lentfield, in the drawing room, opened her "Nonsense, John" interposed Lydia heart to her hostess.

Stevens pettishly. "In New York one" "I don't know how

evens pettishly. "In New York one "I don't know how to thank you ess as New York does, that's all. The enough," she said. "It is perfectly clear les of introducing Millie Gray to the "But why can't it be done?" asked

orly in New York as at home?" Well, say! That's a good one!" ex-med John. "You don't understand. decker."
"Allow me to introduce you to Mrs. er-in-law. Now it's this way. Milnd her folks are old friends, and we first came to New York we miles of the Grays—and seen them, too, and swung on the same fence with Mrs. de some money my wife got ac-ited with another set, rich people, wouldn't even condescend to look at Millie because she's a stenogra-Why, Bertram Lentfield comes

million at 25, apart from what Mrs. Lentfield are chatting like old ather will leave him." friends. IL" said the old lady, "all I can is, folks are folks, wherever you john.

'em. And it's my belief that BerMillie Was the Girl. and Millie would be tickled to

ith each other. ars for Young Bertram. er's life out for fear he's got enagled with an impossible woman. She e doesn't know we have plain friends

te the Grays, and she thinks we're in to see her and her husband and the we are, John," said his wife an-Well, anyway, she came into my law-Lydia's neck. fice—I suppose I can repeat what's ssip. It appears that Bertram has ult another law firm a good deal, d while he was there he had their ographer do some work for him. ook her out to supper afterward and

ems bent on marrying her." 'How do you know that part, John?' "His mother told me. She said there as a fuss at home when Bertram anted to bring the girl there for a visit. ld Lentfield raved and fumed and ened to cut him off.'

"But she is respectable, John," pro-rated Mrs. Plunkett.
"Of course," be admitted. "But anyyay, she's poor. And they have a rich match in view for him. They aren't actly mercenary people, but-well, riram has a way of putting his fa-r's back up, and now they're at dag-

Then in my opinion the best thing wild be to introduce young Bertram
Millie," said Mrs. Plunkett. "She'd rn any young man's head, if ever I -law!" exclaimed John in

Soames' story. You see, though
I closed my door as softly as I It was true. Annie Gray was the siril in the world, and it did shame that she and her mother a few folks of the old set should ble to meet those of the new.

There had been scheming and in our Sandport boarding house.

The first year I opened one of his letters. I swear I did it by mistake. It came to the house and I read the furious quarrel between herself and her husband—who occupied the room next mine in our Sandport boarding house.

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That afternoon Tommie Cat went behind the house and ate the tart and sandwich Bennie Dog gave him; then he took a look at poor Bennie Dog working as hard as the poor Bennie Dog working as hard as head and then she said, it seemed hard, dusty work.

Tommie Cat went behind the house and ate the tart and sandwich Bennie Dog gave him; then he took a look at poor Bennie Dog working as hard as head and to be at the date of the poor bear in the poor bear in the poor Bennie Dog working as hard as head and then she said, it seemed hard, dusty work.

The beat hard and called first in as Tommie Cat did, but to Bennie Dog told his mother all as Tommie Cat did, but to Bennie Dog as Tommie Cat did, but to Bennie Dog told his nother in the poor is the seemed hard, dusty work.

The beat hard and cated and the house as Tommie Cat did, but to Bennie Dog told his nother in the poor is the se at live their double social life with- in a dusky corner of the piazza and told on. John was heartily sick me everything I am going to write

lia Plans a Party. TELL you, Lydia, this is all foo he said. "It may be neo ary to keep in with the Lent for business motives, but I want able to sit down and talk about id days with Mamma Gray, and so

the best me. muttered John, scratch-nis head. "Now see here, Lydia. not going to live like a man with a t any longer. I'm going to let the

in looked around their expensive ment, and the memories came ing fast. She thought of their sie in New York 10 years before, they had resolved to succeed husband's position, given him business association with Mr. id, for whom he now ran ch of the firm uptown, which, with ness, brought them in \$25,000 ear. And then, perhaps because she

a real sport at heart, she suddenly hn." she said, "Til do it."

give a snob party. We'll have ns, the real estate people, and million-dollar bungalow on Long Island. And we'll let them fight it out togeth-And do you see the end, John?" New friends, and warmer old

kruptey. But I'll do it, John both of them that they wer der true colors at last.

e Party Goes Splendidly. ILLIE and her mother were th ILLIE and her mother were the first to arrive. The girl had never looked so sweet, John the As for Lydia, she was sure young Bertram Lentfield would forget his present entanglement in presence. Mrs. Plunkett, dressed a dowager in stiff black silk, lent of refined old age to the assem-John, who watched his guests' action almost as keenly as his saw that the Lentfields looked them approvingly. And with a of her past fears, Lydia had con-

Mrs. Lentfield had lived within a few

"Well, why shouldn't they?" growled

E watched Lentfield's face. It was

"You never told me!" she cried.

she went to break the news to John.

Chapter V.

think the bride who peered into Blue-

or frightened than I am at this moment

For I have been looking into the closet where the skeleton of a miserable mar-

Cella Soames is a little thing with

orn, grayish face and nervously twist

ing fingers. She fluttered across the

twilight plazza to me like a white moth

loughton?" she began, nervously.

think it's charming-so quiet and peace

ful. Tom and I have been coming her

"I Hear the Whole Story."

preface, she burst out:

any more—it's killing me. You heard a little; I want you to hear the rest."

"No. I won't." she answered tensely.

crazy in love with your husband; any-

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"Don't you enjoy this place, Mrs.

riage hangs.

for three years."

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beard's closet was any more unhappy.

(Her Diary) &

"What?"

raptured.

Fashions in Outer Apparel Change Rapidly-Under

Garments Which Must Conform to These Changes Should Never Be Bought Lavishly.

VERY woman who understands
the art of being well groomed preciates the importance of the cut, the shape and the materials from which her undergarments are fashioned Countless fashions come into being and countless women take them up. Each that they are fascinated with each other. And that girl is so sweet-faced. I s designed to suit some passing phase of fashion in outer garments or to aid should like nothing better than for him or improve some fashion upon existing mother. "Aren't folks just as the standards as fashions in outer like that, if he won't have Miss Millionapparel change so rapidly it is unwise to make extensive lingerie supplies. Of course a bride is tempted to cast pru-Gray," said Mrs. Stevens diplomatically.
And it turned out that in girlhood dence to the four winds and indulge in quantities of ethereal and fascinating undergarments. While a goodly supply of these she is expected to have, no bride wants to have so many that she can picture herself four or six months after Gray's elder brother. Lydia was en-"John," she said, when the men came up, "I never could have believed it the wedding with dozens of white garments on hand from which all style ha would be so successful. Mrs. Gray and

Even the fabric for undergarments is not the same year in and year out Linen, muslin, dimity, silk and jersey in various weaves give way to each othe n a kaleidoscopic manner. In petticoats, not only the style of them has evident that the rich man was changed, but the fashion for wearing also interested in the process of them. Where one petticoat of meager the very obvious flirtation. He liked Millie as much as everyone did at first frock, and was for suits often ignored. changed, but the fashion for wearing UT Bertram's always in love anyway," said her daughter.

"By George, yes," shouted "Just now he's worrying his up the Stevens felt a sense of triumph.

"By George, yes," shouted the very obvious flirtation. He liked dimensions was considered plentiful with frock, and was for suits often ignored, now Dame Fashion is smiling gracious—up the Stevens felt a sense of triumph.

It is a liked the very obvious flirtation. He liked dimensions was considered plentiful with frock, and was for suits often ignored, now Dame Fashion is smiling gracious—up the Stevens felt a sense of triumph. And just as the Lentfields were about three of them under one frock. To be to leave Mrs. Lentfield came rushing sure they are often mere unsubstantial se to me in tears about it. You see, back from the elevator. She rang a semblances of garments, but therein lies wild peal at the bell. Lydia opened it, their charm.

OR wear under summer frocks and evening gowns they are of net, young fellow standing outside. The boy looked sheepish enough, the father hardly less so. But Mary Lentfield fell upon chiffon and lace, very full and elaborately trimmed with cordings. ound scallops, applied polka dots, flat silk roses, delicately fashioned flowers "That that was the girl! His father and loops of velvet and satin embroidwould never let Bertram bring ner to ered with colored crystals to give them the house, and just as he was asking the sumptuousness and extravagance of Bertram why he didn't look for a nice the petticoats of the era of Louis XV.

girl like that Bertram turned on him and said it was the same one. And you "knew! Don't tell me you didn't know! I'll never forget it!"

Lydia Stevens' face was a study as
and suits Though fragile and transparent, they are elegant and immensely attractive o the feminine eye. Under silk frocks and suits petticoats of silk elaborated modish puffs and flares. with ruffles and bound scallops and

Bride's Life-Story.

body can see that. So you'll under-

"The first year was heaven. The last

been written to my husband.

never meant you to know.

"I went to see that woman. I told

husband again I woulde disgrace her

band promise that he would never see

"But"-I heard a dry sob-"it isn'

exaggerating to say that I have never had another happy moment. That letter killed forever my trust in my husband.

And trust is to love what salt is to

"Oh, I don't see how he could have

fferently? Must the lives of both of

sband?" she demanded, almost sav-

ione it," I cried. "But can't you feel

'How would you feel if it were you

agely. "Suppose you had proof that he was making love to some other woman

"Oh, please don't," I moaned. "I am so sorry, but I must go." For I had

heard Ned's cheery whistle down the

tions: What can I do to make Mrs. Soames happier? And—how would I feel

(To Be Continued.)

while he pretended to love you?

f her tragedy came to me?

hrough the courts. I made

give me.

or write to her.

ou be spoiled?"

skirt and then at my own. "You're her if she ever dared speak to my

Just a Wife

Edited by Janet Trevor.

ULY 6-I have listened to Mrs. stand how I've suffered.



splendid model for the distended him effect. At the right, lace ruffles daintily trim a chiffon or net petticoat with butterflies of lace inserted to make i the more airy and altogether charming For a bride nothing prettier could b

Bennie Dog Plays Fire

Sandman story of how he is tricked by Tommie Cat, who makes him do all his work for

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

passing Tommie Cat's house and saw the better the game." Commie beating rugs. "The first year was heaven. The last two years have been hell. For at the Dog. "I am sorry for you working so rug. He beat hard and called fire just

realized that I was looking at what had

"Well, what are you doing?" asked Bennie Dog. "I think beating rugs is laughed. "Then, I admit, I finished the letter. work, and it is dusty work, too," It wasn't in human nature to put it "I am playing fire," said Tommie Cat. I hadn't told Ned I was too tired to go down. It was written by a widow, a woman in our own circle of friends-a the dust is the smoke. I get my mother woman whom Tom had known before to let me take out all the rugs, so I he married me. And she referred in can have plenty of smoke. Now watch the plainest terms to their meetings

during the last month. She even urged him to come and see her that evening, put it on the line. "Fire! fire! fire!" he and brazenly assured him that she was cried as loud as he could, and beat the rending the letter to his house because rug every time he said fire. he might leave the office before the last "You ought to get your mother to let ou take some rugs and play fire; it is "When he came home I showed him the letter. There was nothing he could sorry you have to go berrying: I call he said to Tommie Cat. deny. I suppose I did all the silly,

iseless things every wife does in such hot sun." crisis-accused, raged, wept. All he AN'T you let me take one rug and play, too?" asked Bennie Dog. never loved her. A woman can't understand. I never meant to hurt you-"I'll give you a tart and a chicken andwich," said Bennie.

Houghton, I know you heard what Tom and I said this morning. I know you think it's queer that I mention such a thing. But I've got to talk to such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself cared for anybody else, and I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself cared for anybody else, and I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself cared for anybody else, and I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I didn't get a divorce. I had never cared for anybody else, and I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I didn't get a divorce. I had never cared for anybody else, and I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I didn't get a divorce is the such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I didn't get a divorce is a divorce when I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I would be such a thing. But I've got to talk to myself when I would be such a thing when I then"—a hard note crept into the wom-an's voice—"I had to think of myself. Increase Weight "But, Mrs. Coames," I protested nerv. I could get more out of him by staying with him than any Judge would ever Good Advice for Thin Folks

"Well, I will let you play with just

one rug, Bennie Dog, but that is all."

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods: rubbing on usele "flesh creams" or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract ssimilates the food you eat

assimilates the food you eat.

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NE morning Bennie Dog started said Tommie Cat. "Now, you must out with a basket of lunch to go | beat hard or you the harmyles for him." out with a basket of lunch to go beat hard or you will not get any berrying for his mother. He was smoke, and the more smoke you get

So Bennie Dog took the stick from

he could. Tommie Cat doubled up and "I don't like it much." said Bennie Dog, throwing down the stick when he

"I play the rug is a house on fire and had all the dust out of the rug; "it seems more like work to me than play." "Oh! that is because you do no know how to play it well," said Tom-

mie Cat. "Watch me!" Tommie Cat put another rug o the line and fell to beating and cry ing "fire!" as hard as he could. "He seems to be having great fun," said Bennie Dog; "I guess I did no play it right; let me try another rug,

FTER much teasing Tommie Ca let Bennie Dog try another rug and then he let him try an other and another, and after a

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original devices save the presidential electors.

For the first 40 years of the republic presidential candidates were nominated on the convention a candidate to whom

principally by congressional caucus and the great mass of the party was opsometimes by state Legislatures. The posed. idea of a national convention of delegates was advanced not by one of the leading parties, but by a phemeral political eruption known as the Anti-M of candidates who have had a majority to read moid. Steam three butters are the figs. Soak bread crumbs in milk. nasonic party, growing cut of the supposed abduction and killing of William the 1912 convention.

Morgan in Western New York for alleged revealing of Masonic secrets. satisfied to nominate candidates in a quiet, undemonstrative manner. There was no cheering, no band playing, no Children's Cooklea—Beat to a After organizing their party at preliminary gathering in Philadelphia in September, 1830, the Anti-Masons called the first formal nominating convention to meet in Baltimore Sept. 26, 1831, where 13 states were represented, and William Wirt of Maryland was This latter idea was developed by Marmaker of Pennsylvania for Yice Presi-(To Be Continued).

THE idea was catching. The demoralized National Republican of transformation into the new Whig a national convention, which also me Baltimore on Dec. 12, 1831. Seven teen states sent delegates, who unanimously nominated Henry Clay for President and John Sergeant of Pennsylvania for Vice President. President Andrew Jackson was ther

in the height of his power. He was scheduled to be re-elected in 1832, but he saw in the convention idea a new method of "getting closer to the people." So Jackson proceeded to annex the na tional convention plan and to develop t into a political system.

At his instigation the Legislature of New Hampshire adopted resolution proposing a convention as the real den ocratic method of letting the people choose their presidential candidates in stead of an arbitrary and autocrati congressional caucus doing it. party press lauded the suggestion and the first Democratic National Conven-tion met in Baltimore on March 22, 1832. Jackson and Van Buren were nominate nanimously for President and Vice

T this convention Jackson had adopted the two-thirds rule that has prevailed ever since in Democratic conventions, despite sporadic atmpts to overthrow it. Just what was his motive is not clear. Some writers ssert that he wanted to show his

Bennie Dog had all the rugs cleaned Bennie Dog's lunch. It was almost dinner time now and Bennie Dog was hungry, but he had

no lunch to eat, so he ran home to get some before he went berrying in the "Where is all the lunch I put in the

basket?" asked his mother. Bennie Dog told her he gave it to Tommie Cat to let him play a new game. "I told you to get me some berries, and here you have been wasting your time playing games with that bad

Tommy Cat."

"I can't. I have to go on an erran for my mother," said Tommie Cat. Poor Bennie Dog had all the ru in the house to beat all alone, an before he finished he began to se how foolish he had been to let Tom mie Cat make him do all his work for him and eat all his good lunch

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Household Helps.

IF your gas mantle turns black sprinkle a little salt on while it is it and it will turn white.

To bleach white garments use 1 ta lespoon of borax in 1 gallon of water. Wet the clothes, dry in the sun and repeat the process if necessary.

Te remove mildew rub over marks with the juice of a raw tomato, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun.

To take out grass stains, wash the stained part in alcohol and rinse in clear water. To remove tea and coffee stains

stretch the stained place over a bow and pour boiling water through the To remove stains from tan shoes, ap-

ply gasoline with a soft rag, rubbing well. Let it dry and then rub with a piece of flannel. This also shines the hoes and keeps them looking like new Line the pas under the burners of gas tove with newspapers. There is n langer of the paper catching fire, and the paper catches the burnt matches grease, etc., and may be removed freuently without having to wash the

Bread Baked in Open Oven.

THAT civilized person to whom has never come the pleasure of tasting bread as it is baked in the open—that is baked in a shallow clay oven, fire by charcoal, as the bread of American indians, the Bolivian Incas, and the really tasted bread as it was intende. to taste," reports a traveler. "It is little coarser, perhaps, than the snow white bakers' bread of the large cities but it has nourishment and flavor tha

are unmatched.
"In South America the oven is ver simple in structure, consisting men of a hollowed-out clay or mud mou sometimes supported on a wooden framework, but usually by a rock pile."

Recipes Worth Trying

Baked Pork Chops-One pound Peel and slice potatoes. Put half of sliced potatoes in baking dish, then National political conventions to nominate presidential candidates were a gradual development, not an original creation. In fact, the whole machinery of choosing a President has undergone so many changes since Washington's time that nothing is left of the original devices save the presidential section.

tread crumbs, 1/2 cup of chopped beef suet, 1/2 pound of finely chopped figs, I cup of milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of sugar, 12 teaspoon of salt.

ntil of a creamy consistency, then add Whatever reasons produced the two- the figs. Soak bread crumbs in of candidates who have had a majority thred moid. Steam three hours. Serve of the votes—notably Champ Clark in with molasses sauce, which is made by the 1912 convention.

These three earliest conventions were spoons of butter for 3 minutes. Remove

midnight caucuses, no trading. They cream one cup butter and two cups sudid not even adopt a platform or resogar. Add a teaspoon of soda dissolved vanilla for flavoring and flour to roll. tin Van Buren in the Democratic con- Roll thin, cut out with animal co Sift granulated sugar on top and bake until a light brown.



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xplains Refusal to Take Part in Parade, and Action in Arms Embargo.

enry A. Kersting of 3501 Wyoming the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the roads to be recognized at the rict, and resigned the presidency of St. Louis branch of the German can Alliance, replied today, in of the assertions made about the ce by Col. Roosevelt, in his City

th speech Wednesday.

Cersting said he withdrew from the sidency of the local branch of the al-nce, because he did not wish to ap-ir to use that position to advance his acy for Congress.

Reosevelt's Charges.

n his City Club speech, Col. Rooset charged the German-American Alnee with trying to wield political insuce in behalf of German interests, o coerce American public men and cians; and said that when the St. ch in Saturday's preparedness pa

Pennsylvania State organization of illiance, which stated that it intendshow the national political parties they "have to deal with a united an-American vote." He said an-American vote." He said hes of the alliance in other parts e language, and he charged that the ince "scandalously misrepresents" majority of American citizens of

n birth and descent. ille a number of persons, in interws yesterday, discussed the Roosevelt in, none of them replied to his speassertions about the German-Amer-Alliance Kersting's attention was ed to this fact, and he consented to

forth the alliance's position. t is not true," Kersting declared, at the German-American Alliance is empting to exert political influence in matter affecting the foreign relaas of the United States. The Germanonly. That is personal liberty. We rt men who stand for persona v and oppose those who are against

alliance did, it is true, favor ar argo on the shipment of munitions war to belligerents. We regarded as a matter of domestic policy, nine for itself.

As to Political Pressure. The Pennsylvania State Alliance, or neone connected with it, did make ne such statement as that which 'ol. velt quoted; but he is wrong in that this represents the sentiit of the alliance throughout the try. On the contrary, when the insylvania alliance recently sent an on here, for a conference in Chion political matters our board of tors turned the invitation down. The onal organization discountenanced it. the ennsylvania plan fell flat.

ade. The alliance is what its name -an alliance of organizations itral body. It has not the power t it the constituent organizations t such action as participating in rade. It merely left the matter for the organization to decide for itself. But I do not see where Col. Roose or anyone else, gets the right t that those who join in a certain monstration are loyal, and those who not join in it are disloyal. Suppose should organize an America-first pa-de, as I have been in favor of doinguld we have the right to call anyone oyal, or a traitor, who did not take

How would an America-first parade ffer from the preparedness parade?" re reporter asked. It would out be backed by an organi-

on controlled by munition manufac-ers," 1 ersting replied. "The National curity League, which is back of to-rrow's parade, is run chiefly by men rested in the munitions business. I prove that by an article which was ted in the Fatherland."

ERMEN ASKED TO PASS BILL LIMITING SALOONS TO 2000

other Measure to Come Up Today Would Permit the Transfer of

Miles limiting the number of saloons about 2000 until the population of Louis reaches 1,000,000, and authorage the transfer of a license from one to another and from one individe to another, will be introduced to the local of Aldermen at the in the Board of Aldermen at the lest of the Liquor Dealers' Benev-

Association.
e limitation bill, which has failed passage at three prior sessions of board, provides that all dramshop es now in existence-slightly more 2000—shall continue in force, but ew license shall be issued until the of population is more than 500 to

all Savings Deposits made on or ore June 5 draw interest from June 1. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust.

ETHALS BACK FROM PANAMA

Interference With Canal Traffic y Siides Overcome, He Saya.

W YORK, June 2.—All interferwith traffic through the Panama il resulting from slides has been some and future movements of a into the great waterway that may it from tropical rains can be taken of in a routine manner, according ior-General George W. Goethals, jor-General George W. Goethals, jor-General here yesterday on the

TRAINMEN AND RAILROAD

at Labor Dispute Meeting— Sessions Open to Public. NEW YORK, June 2.—Preliminarie

ill occupied the attention of the rail d managers and the representative their conductors, engineers, firemer and trainment at today's meeting. For the first time in the history of their Man Who Was Twirling Weapon abor controversies the railroad leaders and their men are trying to settle their inder consideration.

Yesterday, the first day of the con-

PAINMEN AND RAILROAD gers. Eliaba Lee of the Pennaylv Railroad is spokesman for the managers, and A. B. Garrison, grand chief of the apacity for the men.

Finger Is Arrested.

George de Priest, 24 years old, of 16 disputes in public. Both sides have agreed that an open conference will give the public a chance to form its own opinion of the merits of the questions under consideration.

George de Priest, 2 years out, of according to the public a revolver on his finger in the pool room of Ben Spack, 1716 Franklin avenue, last night, when it exploded. The bullet grazed the under consideration. face of Louis King, 18 years old, o

738.000 HEAR BILLY SUNDAY IN SERMON ON AMUSEMENTS

ation of Theaters, Card Play-ing and Dancing. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.-Two creat audiences, 18,000 in the afternoon 20,000 at night, heard Billy Sunday's se: on on "Amusements," yesterday. Sun

BULLET HITS MAN IN POOLROOM day was bitter in his denunciation of card playing in the home, which, he said, leads to gambling; of dancing, charged furnishes three fourths of the recruits to the brothels. and theaters. The theaters, he said, have egenerated until the plays they present are mostly "leg shows."

Speaking of the burning of the Iro iois Theater in Chicago, he said: "One hundred Methodists were burned to death there. They had no business dow there in the devil's territory.'

I NELMS MURDER STORY AGAIN RULED OUT AT INNES TRIAL

Possesses Some of Mrs. Dennis' Attire.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2.-Evidence 1 tended to show that Victor E. Innes killed Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis, again was submitted by the State yesterda in Innes' trial here on a charge of larceny after trust, but was ruled out by the Court. When an attempt was made to show that Innes has in his nis when she disappeared in 1914, Judge the Mayor were two members of the Hill reiterated his previous ruling that the evidence must be confined to the specific larceny charge. Innes was acquitted some months ago to The party left in the morning for an outing and to take a carro charge of murdering Mrs. Dennis.

ulently, had intrusted various sums to him. The State attempted to show also the part played in the alleged larceny by Mrs. Innes, indicted with her hus-

MAYOR MAROONED 10 HOURS

tus Wells Runs Upon Sandba Forty Miles From Here.

Mayor Kiel was marooned in the Mississippi River from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 9 p. m., when the harbon boat Erastus Wells ran upon a sandbar outing and to take a cargo of hay to Chesley Island.

They were rescued finally by the cre-Several witnesses testified that Mrs. of the Alabama of the St. Louis and Dennis, from whom the defendant is Tennessee River Packet Co. The Wells alleged to have taken about \$4000 fraud-

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.- The value

f advertising as a public servant, the nanner in which it increases output, makes his report as chair seds up sales and otherwise enables the advertiser to sell goods of equal quality for less than the nonadvertiser can sell them, will be one of the sub

ject of advertising come to the front when William C. D'Arcy of St. Louis

Forest Park Highlands ming Pool now open.

EXCURSIONS.

SELECT TOURS Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Canadian Rockies, Atlantic Coast, N. E. A. Convention in New York City, including all expenses. Per-sonally conducted. For folders and reservations apply to GREGORY'S TRAVEL CLUB

Central National Sank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Whatever You Need for Week-end Indulgence in Outdoor Sports Can Be Secured in Our Large Sporting Goods Shop.



Tickets on Sale Here for Wagner's Grand Opera, "Siegfried," June 13th and Shakespeare's "As You Like It" the Week of June 5th to 11th

You Will Find Vandervoort's Ready to Supply Whatever You Need for Preparedness Day — Our June Sale of White Goods Offers a Wonderful Opportunity to Save on Summer Merchandise

The Suits of the Hour at Vandervoort's to Meet the Summer Needs of Discriminating Men

Every man can just as well dress comfortably, during the heated period, as not, with such a vast array of Tropical-weight Suits for selection as is now displayed at Vandervoort's—and all at very modest prices.

Among them are the Suits of Scruggs Flannel, True Merit, Sunlight Crash, Summer-sense, Cool Cloth and other light-weight fabrics that have been coldwater shrunk. There is a splendid variety of patterns and colors for choice in stylish plain sack, pinch-back and Norfolk models-all well tailored and upto-the-minute in style. They are priced at

\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

The "Breezweve" Suits Are Ultra-smart The demand for "Breezweye" Suits is increasing daily, but we are well prepared for it with an extensive line that embraces every late model for Summer-peak-lapel, pinch-back and single-breasted sack models. Prices \$9 to \$15

Extra Trousers of "Sunlight," "Summer-sense" and Palm Beach Cloth, are priced at

For Those Who Prefer Silk and Mohair Suits Some men have a marked preference for Silk and Mohair Suits, and we have an excellent stock of the well-known Priestley make from which a satisfactory choice can be quickly made. They are in the sack and pinch-back

styles, and may be had in all sizes up to 50. Unusual values at For the Golf and Tennis Player

There is a certain degree of satisfaction in being properly dressed for these Summer sports. White flannel and white "navy twill" Trousers are much in demand for this purpose, and we have them in all sizes.

Flannel Trousers \$3.75

We are showing blue flannel and fancy check Sport Coats, priced at \$6.50 to \$10.00 White "Navy Twill"

Separate Golf Knickerbockers made of fancy mixtures, especially adapted \$5.00 and \$6.00 for the purpose

Men's Cloth Suits Are Featured at \$15, \$20 and \$25

We are specializing in Men's Cloth Suits at these prices, and are offering unrivaled values in late Spring models. With the exception of a few Suits of very fine quality, our entire stock has been marked down to one or another of these special prices.

Boys-Get Ready for Your Summer Camp—School Will Soon Be Out



Only a few more school days left, boys, and then you can prepare for the Summer camp. You will have to wear clothes of a durable nature if you would thoroughly enjoy yourself-and you will find just that sort in our Boys' Clothing Shop—garments that were specially intended for rough

Durable "Boy Scout" Outfits The American Boy Scout Outfits are just the thing for this purpose. They include suit, hat and leggings, and knap-sack, and are priced at \$2.75 and \$4.00

Sport Shirts and Blouses

Boys' Sport Blouses of pongee and madras, in plain and stripe effects and with long or short sleeves, sizes 7 to 15 years. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Boys' Sport Shirts, of madras and pongee, long and short-sleeved styles, in sizes 12 to 14 years. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50

Boys' Belts in black, tan and gray, priced at 25c and 50c Boys' Breezweve Suits Boys' Wash Suits

The new Candy-stripe Wash Suits for little chaps are made in the low-neck, short-sleeve style with sport collar and wide patent leather Boys' Summer Suits of breez-eve, in sizes 7 to 13 years; khaki cloth in 8, 9, 10, 11 and 15 years: and Gark blue linen, in sizes 10 to 16 years. All of these suits have two pairs of knickerbockers, and are special values at \$5.00

Boys' Hats of Every Kind for Summer

An all-inclusive line of Boys' and Children's Straw, Cloth and Washable Summer Hats, priced at 50c to \$5 Second Floor

Candy Shop Specials Tomorrow

Toasted Goodies Carameletas Peanut Bar, Maple

and Vanilla Pecan Pat-ties 20c a lb.

aLb.

Cocoanut Fruit Sticks May Cherries

Huyler's Peppermint Chewing Gum, 3 packs

Children's Summer Undermuslins in the June Sale



Among the many good values which we are offering in Children's Muslin Underwear during the June Sale of Whiteare the following:

Children's Muslin Princess Slips in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. The ruffled skirt is edged with stickerei, as are the neck and armholes. Sale price

Children's Slipover Nightgowns—sizes 4 to 14 years—of soft longcloth and trimmed with Val. medallions and edge; ribbon drawn. Sale price 75c

Full Petticoats for the Knickerbocker young miss requiring a 32 or 34 skirt length. Finished with flounce and trimmed Drawers-as illustrated-ribembroidery edge or Stickerei with Torchon and Val. laces: hemstitched ruffle underlay. edge; sizes 2 to 12 years. Sale price Price

The Jauntiest and Daintiest of Summer Hats for Children



Our Juvenile Millinery Shop is showing an unusually attractive group of Washable White Pique Hats in poke and mushroom

styles that are so jaunty and becoming to the little folk. They have the button-on crown and are of very good quality. Prices 50c, 75c and 95c

Third Floor

Pretty Lingerie Hats

Smart little Lingerie Hats of embroidered mull, show soft frills and trimmings of | in solid pink, tan or pale blue: dainty satin ribbon and are also pink and blue-and-white inexpensively priced at 93c and \$1.50 at

Beach Hats, Etc. A splendid assortment of

Sunbonnets and Beach Hats checked Romper Hats, priced 35c, 50c and 95c

The Growing Popularity of Our Girls' Shop Is an Indication of Its Efficient Service The girls who have not yet

selected their Graduation Dresses will no doubt find it necessary to conserve their time in choosing one for this very important occasion. This can best be done at Vandervoort's, where a wealth of attractive styles are being shown.

For Graduation and Dress Wear

They are made of the softest, filmiest materials, becomingly made to suit the requirements of all figures. You will also find distinctive models of linen and pique for dress wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years, in-\$2.45 to \$13.75 termediate. Prices

Frocks for School

We are showing some very smart little Dresses for girls to finish out the school year. Choice of plaids and plain colors with attractive trimmings. Sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate. Prices 50c to \$5.50

Marked Reductions on Girls' Coats and Suits

Every girl has need for one of the light-weight wool Coats now on display, and especially if she is planning to go to a cooler climate for the Summer. We have but one or two of a kind, but the styles are very desirable and should be doubly interesting at our re-\$2.90 to \$22.50

Shoe-top Suits of popular wool fabrics, in stylish Norfolk models for the growing girl of 10 to 16 years, intermediate. Shown in checks and plain colors and are extra-ordinary values at \$7.50 to \$22.50 ordinary values at

Misses' Frocks of Extreme Daintiness for Graduation and Summer Wear

The exquisite charm of Vandervoort's Graduation Frocks will be irresistible to the most discriminating young miss. The showing embraces wonderful creations of sheer Georgettes, shadowy laces and nets, many of which are exclusive models. Prices \$39.50 to \$75 There is also an excellent variety of the less expensive Frocks that are delightfully dainty in their girlish simplicity and unusually pretty for graduation wear. Prices

\$16.50 to \$25.00

The Very Newest Sport Apparel for Misses Misses' Summer Outfits are incomplete without a Sport Suit of some kind. We are showing the newest and most attractive styles imaginable that are equally appropriate for the small woman. They are fashioned from Tussah, Silk Jersey and plain and striped Pongee. \$19.75 to **\$39.50**

Other Models for Sport wear are made of Palm Beach and Silverbloom Cloth and will \$7.50 to \$14.75 appeal instantly to those who appreciate smart apparel. Prices These Silk Frocks Are Exceptionally Smart

Dresses for street, travel, afternoon and sport wear. A good variety for choice, three of the taffeta models being especially adapted for traveling. Special \$14.75

We are offering some exceptional values in Misses' and Small Women's Silk

In Vandervoort's Downstairs Store "Inexpensive, but good looking,"-that's the feature of the merchandise on sale in Vandervoort's Downstairs Store. Every day this store becomes broader in its scope of service to St. Louisans-meeting the needs

Envelope Chemises, 98c

sook. Several styles for choice,

White Silk Hose, 48c

ings with lisle double tops, soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to

Children's Socks

Full new lines of Children's

Fancy Roll-top Socks, in white

with new designs in stripe and

15e and 25e

10. Pair

Women's Onyx-Silk Stock-

of those who require dependable merchandise at small cost. June Millinery at \$3.75

There are very desirable new Sport and Dress Hats in this array of Women's Millinery, in black and white, including velope Chemises of fine nain-Sailors in the most becoming effects-fresh from our own \$3.75 daintily trimmed with Swiss workrooms for Saturday's selling. Priced at Also Sport Hats of special value at 95c, \$1.65 and \$1.95 insertion and Val. lace. Price

Taffeta Silk Coats at \$12.50 ABlack and navy three-quarter length Taffeta Silk Coats of just the right sort for general, sport and automobile wear. They are made with wide double collar of white and self-silk, wide silk belt with long tie ends, new style pouch pockets and finished with carved smoked pearl buttons. Sizes 34 to 46, on sale, Saturday at

\$15 Silk-lined Suits, \$5 Women's fine Worsted Suits in navy and Copenhagen blue plaid tops. First qualities and with silk lining. A new and popular Spring model trimmed very desirable; sizes 5 to 81/2, with black taffeta silk. We have these Suits in sizes 36 to 38 Two tables for Saturday,

only, and have, therefore, reduced them, for quick selling, to \$5 | priced at Up to \$2.00 Awnings on Sale at 95c

We now have all sizes in blue-and-white and brown-and-white striped Awnings that we are featuring at this very low price-2-ft. 6-in., 3 ft., 3-ft. 6-in. and 4-ft. widths, They are complete, ready to put up, with iron frame, cleats and cord pull. Regular \$1.25 to \$2 sizes, special at

Bring the Size of Your Window.

Tickets Are on Sale for the Shakespearean Pageant "As You Like It"

"SIEGFRIED"—Wagner's grand opera—June 13, Rotison Field. at Rollison Field.

Delmar Garden—Press Club frolic, June 14.

Seats are going rapidly, so early reservation should be made (Public Service Bureau-Main Hoor.)

The Sixth Floor Restaurant Is an ideal place to dine. Spe hot weather menus are

Matinee Luncheon, 25c.

served each day.

Men's Shoes

Pullman Slippers-In sizes for men. Various styles. Pair,

New Canvas Colonial Pumps

(Main Floor.)

"Kneeland," Broken Lots

"American Gentleman" Samples
"Walk-Over" (Rejects)

\$2.65 and \$1.50

NEW Spring High and Low Shoes

in this sale. Every pair bears the stamp of the manufacturer, which

Come in Patent Leather, Dull Leather, Tan Calf Skin, White

and Palm Beach Canvas— practically every size in the lot, in lace, button and pump

for Women

Pair

the finest quality Sea Island duck

LATE arrivals—they are made of

with or without large tongue and

buckle. These have ivory soles and white heels and are the Summer shoes

ideal. Shown in all sizes and widths.

TENNIS OXFORDS-For womenof white canvas with rubber soles; first quality. All sizes, 75c

indicates the regular retail price.

S. Postal Savings Depository We extend to our patrons the conveniences of this serv-(Public Service Bureau-Main Floor.)

This Is the Store Ideal for Graduation Gifts

The most suitable and practical remembrances abound in all departments. Many advantageous buying chances are offered.



Vogue-ish Tub Frocks THE Misses' Store is rightfully proud of

its exceptionally good showing of inexpensive Washable Frocks for the Summer The chic styles are unusually becom-

ing, and there is a splendid variety for choosing. The sizes are from 14 to 20 (A)-A delightfully new Russian Blouse

Frock of cotton voile with girdle and tie of taffeta, collar and new shaped pockets handembroidered and beaded. In colors and white. Priced (B)-A new Coatee Dress of cotton voile,

with large collar and deep cuffs of contrasting embroidered organdy, in green, Copenhagen blue or white, Priced at (C)-A new French Linen Dress, beauti-

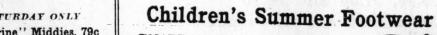
fully tailored, pearl button trimming, with white collar and cuffs and kerchief pocket, decidedly smart, in Copenhagen blue, leather, pink and white. \$14.75

(D)-An "Oliver Twist" Frock with kilted skirt and cuffs of striped Marquisette, waist of white voile, particularly youthful, Large sailor collar finished with hemstitching. The stripes may be either gray, lavender, rose, Copenhagen \$9.95 blue or green. Priced (Third Floor.)



SATURDAY ONLY

\$1 "Marine" Middies, 79c Of best Galatea, in regula-ion style, embroidered em-blem on sleeve and collar; in all white or trimmed in green, havy or pink, sizes 6 to 20



SMART new styles in footwear that are built to conform to every requirement of growing feet. We feature such well-known makes as Dugan & Hudson, which is carried in sizes—in patent and dull leathers, also white canvas—from the infants' \$3.00 Dugan & Hudson, which is carried in all

Special Saturday we will offer 700 pairs of Barefoot Sandals, in sizes up to 2—they have extension soles, and are extraordinary values at, pair,

uine comfort at any

time. These are the

With pockets — tapeless. Sizes from 6 to 16.

(Square 16-Main Floor.)

We show a wide range

garments boys like.



(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

We're Looking

-for the fellow who is super-critical, who knows good clothes when he sees them, and refuses to purchase anything anywhere that isn't guaranteed to satisfy him absolutely.

During the past few days we have taken many lots of Suits out of our higher-priced lines, where the sizes are broken, and added them to the splendid groups at

At \$19.75 you will find hundreds of KUPPENHEIMER Suits in all sizes. We are also showing a complete line of

Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits, Tropical Worsteds, Air-o-Weave and the popular Palm Beach Suits for warm weather, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Special at \$15.00—

A large and complete line of Mohairs, in about a dozen different patterns, come with silk sleeve lining and silk yoke,

Dressy Styles in Men's Straw Hats

MODES that are becoming, and in every kind of straw that men might wish for. Prices range from \$5 down to...\$1.85 Special-

Genuine Indestructible Panama Hats In twelve distinctive styles—the equal of usual \$6.50 Hats elsewhere, \$5.00

Other Panamas at

\$3.50 to \$12.50 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)



50c Organdie Collars, 25c

ARGE Cape and Fancy Organdy Dress and Coat Collars, of sheer materials, finished with Venise lace

SATURDAY ONLY

'Marine'' Middies, four different styles, in pongee, white habutai and striped

\$3 Silk Middies, \$2.29

tub silk. Sizes 12 to 20

50c Pique Neckpieces

at 25c Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees and Fancy Collars, of good grade white pique. 75c Chiffon Auto Veils at 59c

Good grade chiffons-60 inches long. One yard wide with hemstitched ends. Colors are emerald, champagne, pink, black and white.

(Main Floor.)

The Sporting Goods Store Offers These Specials Golf Clubs for \$1.00

Caddy Bags, \$2.50 Of heavy waterproof duck, bound with hogskin. Four steel leather covered stays, heavy swing strap and handle.

Clubs of the better sort, fitted with second-growth walnut shafts, and including such sticks as Drivers, Brassies, Midfrons and Putters—both right and left hand.

"Silver King" Golf Balls, 65c As a leader for Saturday, we quote the well-known "Silver King" Golf Ball, in orange dot, black line and red-line at this price.

Other Golf Balls at 30c, 50c and 65c. Racket Covers, 50c

Macket Covers, 50C
Of waterproof duck, leather bound, leather handle. Some with ball pocket.

Morris Canoes, \$42.50
We are the exclusive Saint Louis selling agents for this well-known Canoe, which is constructed along lines that are ideal for current streams.
Canoeists will be interested in seeing this make.

\$1.50 Roller Skates, \$1.19 Boys' and girls' Ball-Bearing Roller Skates-made of cold rolled steel, nicely finish-

\$2 Baseball Uniforms, \$1 Boys' Baseball Uniforms, of Cap, Shirt, Pants and Belt. Well made. (Second Floor Annex.)

of patterns and styles at \$1, 75c and 50c Special— (Main Floor.) Blouses, 35c Extra Special— Extra quality percale, in colored stripe effects. High band attached collars.

25c Yd.

A Sport Striped Skirt-ings, 36 inches wide. Plain ground with plain or com-bination stripe effects, in all the popular shadings. (Square 3-Main Floor.)

Boys' High-grade Suits Boys' Sport Blouses and Are Re-Marked for a Saturday Sale Shirts FOR outing wear, for sports and for gen-

All With Extra Pair of Knickerbockers THESE are Suits of the better sort, which have been tailored with extreme care from selected materials, and

Materials are pure wool fancy mixtu weaves. The coats are mohair-lined, and both pairs of trousers are lined. Sizes from 6 to 19 years.



Trellisses 5-ft. size, special, \$1.15 14-inch size, 30c 6-ft. size, special, \$1.39

Ball-bearing, with blades of crucible

16-inch, \$5.00 18-inch, \$5.75

25-ft. length, \$1.75 50-ft. length, \$3.50 Five-ply, %-inch size, with couplings. Guaranteed grade. 25-ft. length, \$1.95 50_ft. length, \$3.85

Moulded Garden Hose The sort that will not kink

couplings. couplings.
1/2-in. size, 12c grade, ft., 10c
3/4-in. size, 14c grade, ft., 12c
Corrugated Moulded Hose—
made by the Goodyear Rubber
Co. Complete with couplings,
of 3/4-inch size, ft., 15c
(Fifth Floor.)

\$10.50 to \$12.00 at \$8.40 | Suits Formerly \$7.40 | \$12.00 at

are strictly high grade in every respect. The well-known Skolny-make Suits are included in this lot.

Boys' Kool Cloth Suits, \$5.75



Hats for the Older Boys \$1,85, \$1.45, 95e and 50e

With Extra Pair of Knickerbockers Made of wool-mixed ma-Made of wool-mixed materials, in gray, brown, olive and tan fancy mixtures. Both trousers lined throughout, with beit to match. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Boys' Wash Suits \$1.59 \$1.89 Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 In these special lots are popular styles—of guaran-teed fast-color materials— and attractively trimmed. (Second Floor Annex.)

With Extra Pair of

\$14.75, \$7.45, \$6.95 and \$5

Norfolk Suits, \$4.75

Knickerbockers

The June Player Rolls Are Out

song hits are here in our Player Roll Library, waiting to be played for you. Among the numbers destined to be most pop-

ular are:

"Are You Half the Man
You'd Mother Thought
You'd Be?"

"Honolulu Blues."

YOU will be interested
in these selections: in these selections: "America Forever"

Patriotic Medley.
German Songs No. 1.
German Songs No. 2.
"Ragtime Pipes of Pan."
"Walkin' the Dog."
"Honky Tonky."
"Let's Be the Same Old
Sweethearts."
"Slam."

(Music Roll Dept-Fourth Floor.)

Summer Needs for Men **New Shirts**

at 95c A LATE express has brought just in time for Saturday, a new lot of Shirts with silk-mixed bosoms and cuffs, and bodies of cotton material,

which match perfectly. Men will find these in solid white, also novelty stripe effects that are so much in vogue.

Summer Underwear at 49c Men's Shirts and Drawers

of French lisle-Otis make. The Shirts are silk-faced and have long and short sleeves. Drawers are ankle length. Also included are Athletic Gar nents, of crossbar dimity and fig-ured madras, neatly trimmed and faultlessly tailored. All sizes. Garments really worth \$1.00.

Neckwear, Four in Hands, in folding end shapes made of silk mixtures, in neatest stripe and figure effects.

(Main Floor.)

Get a Kodak

IT adds much pleasure to the vacation and will give the owner enjoyment whenever opportunity af-fords itself.

Premo Camera—No. 1, 3¼x4¼-inch size, equip-ped with a planatograph lens and kodak, ball-bearing shutter with cable release and reversible finder This kodak is sold the Special Satur- 80.75

\$3.00 No. 2A Eastman Box Hawkeye, size 21/4x 41/4. Special, \$2.49 \$2.00 genuine Seal Leather Albums, size 10 x12, with fifty leaves. Special, \$1.39 (Main Floor.)

Photo Postals Five for 25c 50c per dozen, (Downstairs Store.)



Boys' Scoot, 69c A GREAT outdoor exerciser, and something that every boy should own. Exceptionally well made and nicely finished. Kewpie Dolls, 21c Rose O'Neill's creation, the "Kewpie" Doll, 5-

Character Dolls, 49c
Boy and Girl Character
Dolls unbreakable. 17-in.
size, attired in gingham

The Playground on the Fifth Floor-ideal place for pare-leave the children wh opping. Various amu



Saturday We Shall Place on Sale in Our Downstairs Store

Dainty Cool Frocks for Women and Misses

= and

IN fine nets, white voiles, also striped and floral designs, trimmed with pretty laces, embroidery, silk and velvet ribbon. Very pretty little frocks for all occasions. Delightfully cool and Summery. All sizes up to 44.

35c & 50c Sport Striped Skirtings

REMARKABLE lot of

Victor Records for June -are ready. Hear them played in the Music Parlors -Fourth Floor.

For the Home and Garden MANY of the daily needs at special prices for

Garden Rakes In balloon, fan and square Good grade, with long top shapes, painted green. 10-inch size, 20c 4-ft. size, special, 95c

Lawn Mowers

steel, self-sharpening, adjustable to cut grass of any height. 14-inch, \$4.25

Garden Hose Five-ply, one-half-inch size, complete with coupling. Guar. anteed quality.

Candies for the Week-End

WHETHER the plans include a sojourn to the country or stay (at home, a box of Grand-Leader Candies will make the time more pleasure

able.

Assorted Milk Chocolate strawberries, dipped in fondant and milk chocolate — regular 60c quality, lb., 39c Broken Milk Chocolate — box, 19e Cream Caramels— lb., 25e "Supreme" Chocolate and Bonbons — ready packed, pound 60c, 40c and 25c PAGE & SHAW CANDIES, "The Candy of Excellence," per lb., \$1.00

NO REPLY TO CARRANZA NOTE FOR AT LEAST A WEEK

resident Goes to Annapolis and Usual Cabinet the Rangers. The two bandits were said to have Meeting Today Is Canceled—Troops to Stay in Mexico.

VASHINGTON, June 2.-A week or port from Gen. Pershing on his confer

Saturday OPEN 18 P. M.

55c

Arrow Collars 50

La Vallieres

5 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

8 O'Clock aturday Night

Special

Men's

\$1 Overalls

adies' Mercer-ized Hose

GOWNS

ence vesterday at Colonia Dublan with Gen. Gavira, Carranza military mander in Chihuahua. The meeting was brief and it is assumed only questions of co-operation in troop movements were discussed. Gen. Pershing described the conference as "very satis according to unofficial report The War Department plans for main taining Gen. Pershing's column in Mex Tone Regarded as Offensive.

Mexican note is regarded as decidedly offensive, and certain portions of it, such as the thinly veiled accusation that the President is playing domestic politics in retaining the troops in Mexed States, if the Government ever as many apparent violations of the or dinary usages of diplomatic courtesy as this 12,000-word arraignment of its good faith and honer y of purpose President Wilson himself will decide what course shall be pursued. The Mexican embassy distributed

copies of the new note to all embas sies and legations in Washington yes terday, explaining that it did so in ffort to enlist the sympathy of other Governments for the cause it sets forth. Presumably this was done under diection of Gen. Carranza himself. Nei nembers of the diplomatic corps would comment on this phase of the matter. Some diplomatic officials expressed he opinion, however, that European offluence might be behind the move while others thought it merely an at-tempt to gain publicity and noted that he matter was urged just on the eve

Officials are prepared to refute many the statements of the Carranza note hould the President desire to enter into ion of facts in his reply. Among hese are the repeated declarations tha agreed with Gen. Obregon that no new expeditions should cross the border are imitted that the object of Gen. Per shing's drive into Mexico had been acemplished. It is known that Gen. Scoo no such understanding when the El Paso conference ended. On the cor rary, in common with other army of ficers, he is said to hold that under original exchange of notes as well a der the Scott-Obregon understandin he United States has complete liberty o follow any hot trail across the line

As to the object of the expedition hav clieve that only the presence of Gen large part of the border freedon from attack. They are not disposed to depend on repelling invasion at the line when it is feasible to prevent the attempts at raids before they start. Major-General Funston reported today that about 20,000 Carranza troops mo

bilized in the vicinity of Chihuahua City were being disposed apparently for an active campaign against bandits over Madera to Ojinaga. He feels no un

RERSHING PLEASED WITH GAVIRA TALK

American General Says Confer ence Ended Very Satisfactorily-Mexican Entertained.

escaped into Mexico.

The encounter took place about several encounters about several encounters about several encounters about several encounters and encounters are about several encounters. miles from Pulvo, according to the re-lort when the Rangers attempted to serve warrants on the bushless ve warrants on the brothers, charg-them with the murder of Americans

the United States. The report added that the Mexicans opened fire upon been members of the Villa command which raided Columbus, N. M., and later, it is said, they deserted to the

Carranza army.

Central Civic Council Meeting.

The postponed meeting of the Central Civic Council is to be held tonight at peared to be ill with a fever. Yester-Evite Council is to be held tonight at peared to be in with a reverse relation to the council is to be held tonight at peared to be in with a reverse relation to the council is to be held tonight at peared to be in with a reverse relation to the council is to be held tonight at peared to be in with a reverse relation to the council is to be held tonight at the relation to the council is to be held tonight at the relation to the council is to be held tonight at the relation to the council is to be held tonight at the relation to the rela

CHILD WHO WAS BITTEN BY FAMILY DOG, MONTH AGO, DIES

lieves the Cause of Death Was Rables.
Arthur, 3-year-old son of Adolph Bartling of 5264 Fyler avenue, died at Bartling of 5264 Fyier avenue, died at 1 3 o'clock this morning from what Dr. 1 W. Schermann of 5438 Old Manchester road told the Coroner he thought was an attack of rables. The child was bitten on the hand by the family's dog April 30, but the wound had been proceeders and had healed. Justice Hughes would get the nomina

cauterized and had healed.

Dr. Schermann said he was called to

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 2.-Wilham J. Bryan said here that Col. Roosevelt would not be nominated by the Re-

"It is fair to assume from Justice able. A number of others have been found suitable for manila paper and JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust. in such a way as to make its acceptance seem a duty to his party."

WASHINGTON, June 2.-News print in all 11 kinds of wood never used be-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

able. A number of others have been found suitable for manila paper and box boards.

This announcement is made by the Forest Service, which has made 70 samples of paper by different processes from practically unused woods in its search for a substitute for the fast diminishing supply of pulp wood.

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25.

JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

Politician Convicted Under Mann Act. being used by the troops up the service. For acute aches, spring, for years a power in West Side wards politics, was yesterday found guilty in the Federal Court of conspiracy to violate the Mann act. David Rosenweig.

Exceptional values in suits at \$25



LIERE are values in suits such as you have never dreamed of. These are Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, silk-lined throughout; waistcoat with silk back, very choice weaves

The materials are of the finest known; custom tailors have none better. The styles show smart individuality; you'll see plain and striped flannels in greens, blues, grays; rich, soft worsteds in plaids, checks, stripes, plain colors, silk mixtures.

Styles for young men; belt and plain back sacks, Norfolks, pinch-backs. Styles for men of all tastes, and sizes to fit men of all figures; large men, stout men, odd sized men; we can fit any man.

> THESE suits will be a revelation to you of extreme value; and you're bound to like them; they're fully silk lined, at

Blue Serges

are always popular at this time of the year. We have some wonderful values.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make in all the new models-full, half and quarter silk-lined. You can get any weave you want here-many imported fabrics.

Specially Priced, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Dixie Weaves

for real hot weather comfort. The new idea in "tropical" suits made only by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

These "Dixie Weaves" are wonderfully light, cool fabrics that look like regular clothes, and require no laundering. They're made up into stylish perfect fitting suits.

Priced, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Straw Hats

You'll find all of the best straw shapes here in Sailors, Bangkoks, Leghorns, Balilukes, Milan, Porto Ricans, Split Straws and Sennits; at many different prices ranging from \$2 up to \$15. We'll be glad to "just" show you.

Silk Shirt Specials

Note our Silk Shirts specially priced at \$3.85-they're beauties and are guaranteed pure silk. Others at \$4.85 and \$5.85-you've paid more for silk shirts such as these-extra fine quality and well worth your consideration.

Summer Shoes

"Skeleton lined" for coolness-an exclusive Florsheim feature that prevents chafing at the heel and eliminates warm weather foot trouble. All the latest styles and guaranteed to satisfy-priced \$5, \$6 and \$7.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes







LIEUT. SHACKLETON'S OWN STORY OF HIS FAILURE AND ESCAPE

Conditions Unusually Severe Throughout Trip After Leaving South Georgia-Ship Crushed in Weddell Sea After Fighting Way Through 1000-Miles of Ice Bergs-Party Drifted Five Months on Floe to South Shetlands.

> By Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Island, May 31, via London, June 2. have arrived at the Falkland Islands.

On Dec. 6, 1914, we left South Georgia. On the 8th we encountered a heavy pack off the Sandwich group. The Endurance entered the pack in 58 degrees 40 minutes south latitude and 18 degrees west longitude, and the vessel forced her way by a devious course for 1000 miles through

On Jan. 10, 1915, we sighted Coatz Land. The ice was becoming heavier, and was 50 feet thick. The floes were often 50 square miles in extent. We decided to land at the earliest opportunity and send the Endurance back to civilization.

We discovered a new land, with 200 miles of coastline, and great glaciers discharging into the sea. This we named Caird Coast. A series of abnormal circumstances commenced. We observed great northward migration of thousands of seals, which was unaccountable

Log of Shackleton's

Expedition as Shown

in His Story of Trip

OLLOWING is the log of Lieut. Shackleton's expedition

as recorded in his message: "The Endurance started from

South Georgia Dec. 6, 1914, sailed

southward through the Sandwich

Islands and entered the Antartic ice pack in latitude 58.40, Longitude

18. The ship was forced by de-

vious courses through a thousand

niles of bergs until Goat's Land

Shortly afterward Shackleton

discovered new land with 200 miles

of coastline, which he named

The expedition reached the far-

thest south point of the trip in latitude 77, longitude 35. The ship

was carried northward and badly

crushed by ice in Weddell Sea. in latitude 69.5, longitude 51.32. The

nearest land was Paulet Island, 34;

The Endurance sank Oct. 27, 1915,

in Weddell Sea.
The party sighted Elephant Is-

land April 7 and landed April 15,

Shackleton and five men left for

South Georgia April 24 and arrived

May 10. They reached Port Stan-

laying toward the north. With seven

and the summer break-up.

on Nov. 20.

James Caird, Dudley Docker and Stan-

Leaves Camp but Is Driven Back.

to travel over. Hauling the boats,

ridges, the whole party, with two boats,

ble to proceed, the boats sinking through

We were forced to retreat and set u

Patience Camp. There we passed Jan-

uary, February and March, 1916, slowly

drifting north. The floe ice grew small

under the attack of neighboring icebergs

and gales and was finally reduced to 100

In January we shot five of our dog

teams, owing to the shortage of food.

The party were put on straight rations

because of the dearth of seals and the

In January, 1916, we crossed the Ant-

arctic Circle. February passed without any hope of escape. By the middle of

March winter commenced, with low tem-

solated on separate floes.

ited hunting radius.

ley, Falkland Islands, May 31,

was sighted Jan. 10.

Caird Coast.

miles distant.

erly gales and sheltered behind large pergs amidst the surging pack. Eventually we found ourselves beset in the ice, which never opened again, Summer conditions were nonexistent. Contrary to all expectations of the Antarctic in early February, the tempera

These conditions apparently accou for the migration of animal life.

In the middle of February there wer signs of the ice opening, so, despite the shortage of coal, we attempted to break out. By the end of February there were 9 degrees of frost and the old and young picks were cemented together. It was ible to land or extricate th ship, and we prepared to winter. cessary to give details. The winter was, generally speaking, mild,

usual blizzards. Sixty-seven degrees of frost was the lowest temper ature we recorded. The Endurar drifted southwest, reaching a furthes outh of 77 degrees south latitude, and s ongitude of 35 degrees west.

Drifts Across Weddell Sea We continued our zigzag drift acro Weddell Sea to the northwest, immoebly fixed in the pack. General scie Liffic work was carried out. Meanwhile p view of the possibility of pressure, we placed sledging stores on deck and trained the dogs for emergencies. Twenty dogs died from sickness and som disappeared, on April 15, for 109 days. In mid-April we had a moment of south latitude and 51 degrees 32 min-grave anxiety. The pack drove the ship utes west longitude. The nearest land ward a great stranded berg, and we and prospect of food was Paulet Island were saved only by a sudden change in 346 miles distant.

the drift. In June began the menace We reorganized our equipment. All of ice pressure, the ice rafting up to a our scientific records and film photos height of 20 feet, close to the ship. In were saved. On Oct. 30 we started re July the pressure became more inter and there were ominous signs that the dog teams relaying the provision sledges ship would be involved in the pressure. and the men hauling the boats in halfice rose into ridges 40 feet in mile relays, our advance was one mile in height, grinding into floes ahead. Blocks a day. of 30 tons were thrown about, communicating shocks to the ship. Our prepara-

during a blizzard, the ice split under my unfortunate enough to fall in. feet, and I had just rushed the dogs on be bedily out of the ice and was flung before the gale against masses of upriven ice. The vessel stood the strain, nd by midday the pressure ceased. The heeled over, half out of water and with her rudder split. Thenceforth the Endurance was the

focus of active pressure. In Septemter she was badly nipped, her sides bending and her beams buckling. Event-In the middle of October we broke clear of the floe and the distant water-

sky gave hope of ultimate safety. We were now drifting across what was reputed to be the new South Greenland, but our soundings show 1 1909 athoms of water. Thence we experienced renewed pres

sure and the stern post was damaged The ship was now leaking dangerously and we put steam on the main engine were continuously 19 seconds, through the heavy pressure, snow and cutting through pressure the Endurance was thrown out on the ice on her beam ends, with temperature below zero and the pumps freezing. Dec. 28 the rotten ice made it impossi ship Crushed; Abandoned.

On Oct, 26 the floes commenced sere w. and caused the ship's sides to open. We lowered the boats, sledges and provisions onto the ice. On Oct. 27 the end came. The terrific pressure culminated in tearing out the stern and rudder ts, the main seck breaking upwards. The icebergs pierced the ship; the water overmastered the pumps, extinguishing yards square, the fires. I ordered all hands on to the

The pressure continuing near the ship we shifted our equipment. I must record here the excellent morale of all hands. At midnight a crack opened through the camp. The pressure con ued and there was a cold wind, with

4s degrees of frost.
On Oct. 28 we moved camp. The ship was submersed to the upper deck; her fore and main masts had been twisted

The position of the party was seri-The position of the party sainutes We were drifting north rapidly, and the to obtain a special dispensation, children were assembling at the va- damaged,

St. Louis Country Club Women Who Are to March in Preparedness Parade Tomorrow



northerly swell indicated open water On March 23 we sighted the distant peaks of Joinville Island, the northern extremity of West Antarcticus, but an

impenetrable belt of ice, working un-der pressure, precluded any attempt at rossing to the land. On April 7 we sighted Clarence Island, the most easterly of the South Shet-lands. Here the party had a narrow es-

ape, a great berg driving through the back missed us by only 200 yards. Floe Splits to Pieces.

On April 8 the floe on which our camp was pitched split to pieces under the in-fluence of the swell. As the ice openwe launched the boats. The tide rip driving the ice almost finished our expedition. Rowing through the masses f pack we made northward and pulled he boats up on the floe for the night. A neavy swell set in at midnight and the loe split under the tent.

whole party waited for daylight on a ocking floe only 100 feet long. On the negro driver was so frightened he de-10th we made westward in a heavy snow squall and reached the open sea, but there we met a high swell which forced us to retreat to the pack ice. The sea was too heavy for our deeply laden open boats, so during the night I drastically reduced the equipment and we comped on an incharge of the serving Co., at Virginia avenue and off to avoid leakage of any secret information which might be elicited.

Davis street, 1000 window lights were broken, the damage being estimated at \$500. berg began to split during the night.

Expedition as Ill-Timed.

LONDON, June 2.—All of the morning papers publish the story of Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition in full of Itaska street in the block was New cracks and high-pressure ridges with the exception of the Morning Post. impeded progress and the crossing of The Post devotes two paragraphs to an of 5439 Itaska street reported \$150 damwere the open cracks was further endangered by the pressure of killer whales, which floes would not hesitate to attack any man advised in war time. After full consideration, I decided, as

London Post Denounces Shackleton

board when, with a grinding crash, the it was impossible to move a large party to read all that has befallen Shackleton across the working ice, to camp in the and his devoted company at the South vicinity of the wreck and our salved Pole. It is impossible today, however, stores and depend on the northerly drift not to reflect on all that might have befallen this country and that has been so narrowly averted while the Shackleton On Oct. 31 we reached a heavy floe expedition was helpless in the Antarctic salved stores from the ship by cutting ice floes." grappled out a hundred cases of food.

SCAR ON NECK PUTS MAN IN JAIL Our three boats, named, respectively after donors to the expedition, the

Deputy Sheriff Vernon Coons of Edcombe Wills, were prepared for a sea journey. For the next three months wardsville, when going to a picture we drifted north. The Endurance sank show in the early evening, noticed a for each additional hour or frac "Your name is Belch, isn't it?" he The November drift was only 30 miles o the good; the December drift was

equally disappointing, northerly gales ceived a denial, but took the man to the county jail and says he had admitted progress. On Dec. 23 we left ocean that he is George Belch and that he is wanted for assault upon Joseph Charley. The latter is in the Harrison marching night and day through deep Hospital at Collinsville with both jaws broken and so many other injuries which he got in a fight at a dance, advanced nine miles in five days. On that he may die.

DAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, June 2.

SENATE. stoms port of entry. Continued debate on postoffice priation bill.

HOUSE. Began final debate on naval appropria-

Names Alike in Double Wedding. There will be a double wedding at St. Church, Grand avenue and North Market street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which three of the participants have the same name. Miss Marie Young of 3726 Lincoln avenue ville, Mo., and Miss Ruth Shocklee,

MISS MARY D. JOHES ... LONDON, June 2.-Earl Kitchen Hail Shatters oday had the unique experience of be ing heckled by parliamentary critics of Many Windows in romise made on his behalf in the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Un-City and Suburb

EARL KITCHENER GOES TO

Statement on War, and An-

swer Questions.

ommittee rooms of the House prepare

4 WEEKS' VACATION AND \$75

to Pay Employes' Wages and Expenses While Training.

estimated at allout \$40

camps.

CHILD

ourg camp today reached 10,727.

1332 Enroll for Training Camp at

Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Finds Baby Dead When She

Marie, the 13-months-old daughter

Coeur, St. Louis County, was strangled

to death yesterday afternoon when her

mother left her sleeping on a bed. The

mother was washing. An hour after

she left the baby she returned and

Receiver for Wall Named.

rious schools when the storm started.

After the rain ceased it was found that Richland Creek had got out of its banks and flooded the Fair Grounds,

SEDALIA, Mo., June 2.-Hail as large

the war and reply to questions.

(Continued From Page One.) Hundreds of young chickens wer killed in the county by hail or drown

ing. Two mules attached to a brick wago We pulled one man out of the water before the floes closed together. The light way and by the flow of the water before the floes closed together. The light way and by the flow of the water water before the flow of the water water water the light way and by the water wat highway and Old Manchester road. The

> serted the wagon and jumped on passing street car. At the plant of the Best-Clymer Pre-

camped on an iceberg. The temperature At the Carondelet school, Minnesot The avenue and Hurck street, 225 window panes were broken by the hail. The police reported that 82 panes stained glass were destroyed at St and Davis street.

> wind was high and blew down trees Almost every house on the north side

"No doubt in other times," says the were George Kummer, Henry Heltman. editoriai, "it would have been thrilling Frank Till, Joseph Borgelt and O. H. Ryder. Windows were broken at the bakery oi A. Zipp, Murdock and Macklind ave

Lansdowne and Mitchell avenues. Cellars Are Flooded. The cellar of the Koken Barber Sug ply Co.'s plant at Ohio avenue an

Sidney street was flooded. At the re quest of the company, Fire Chief Hen derson sent a fire engine to pump ou the water. Engines were sent to sev Edwardsville Prisoner Said to Admit eral other points in South St. Louis or similar missions. The Chief said he would charge \$10

for the first hour of pumping and \$ man passing him had a scar on his an hour. Three engine companies wer assigned to this work. Reports of damage in various part

inquired, stopping the man. He re- of St. Louis County were received. The glass on its greenhouses in Webster Groves was destroyed by hail. At the Webster Groves home of A. G. Lincoln 24 panes of window glass were broken. 40,000 Feet of Glass Broken.

found it had slipped feet first between the mattress and the rail at the head of the bed. The child was suspended by the neck and was dead. W. A. Rowe, a florist, reported that 40,000 feet of glass was destroyed at his reenhouses, one near Snuset Inn George W. Willson, an attorney in the the Gravois road and the other at Boatmen's Bank Building, today was appointed receiver for the creditors of about \$5000. The glass was partly cov Charles W. Wall of 4946 Berlin avenue, former treasurer of Meyer Bros. Drug tripped the glass from the roof frames Co., who on May 2 filed a voluntary fore the glass was put in. Plants in the bankruptcy petition. Wall listed his lia-bilities as \$923,691.55, and his assets as

Other Kirkwood florists whose green ouse roof were shattered we S. Gerny, O. C. May, W. J. Pilcher F. Ude & Son, Deutschman Bros., Philip oebel, A. F. Kopp, William Winters Hartmann Bros., W. J. Edwards, Hugo Gross and Rudolph Gross.

Gross and Rudolph Gross.

Rowe estimated that in Kirkwood held. It was decided to hold the picnic next Thursday. destroyed.

peratures, long nights and heavy bliz- will marry John W. Shocklee of Wells- Hatl Storm Breaks Up Picate in as walnuts fell in Sedalia at 6 o'clock Belleville. The tents were worn out, there was a shortage of fuel and the possibility of making Paulet Island had disappeared.

Ville, Mo., and miss kuth snockiee, a sister of John W., will marry her fourth In Believille a rain and hall storm this morning, doing heavy damage to the morning heavy damage to the morn

BIG PREPAREDNESS 2 P. M. TOMORROW

Everyone Is Expected to Carry American Flag.

MARSHALS MEET TONIGHT

final Arrangements for Organization of Various Divisions Will Be Made.

The finishing touches are being given oday to the arrangements for the St.

It was at first the intention to have he did not he parade start at 1:30 o'clock. The feet by hysterical fear." change to 2 o'clock was made to enble employes of business houses to get

The divisions will assemble on the orth and south streets from Tenth treet to Seventeenth street, on both sides of Locust street. Anyone may march. Unattached per ons are requested to join the Security League division. It will be the tenth division of the parade and will form on

he west side of Thirteenth street south Unattached women marchers are askto join the Country Club and women's organizations division, which will orm on the east side of Twelfth street outh of Locust street

Every marcher is expe-Each platoon will consist of two files 12 marchers, with two line guides. This means 13 abreast, with 26 marching

COMMONS TO FACE HECKLERS The first division will be made up nilitary and veteran organizations, under the command of Col. A. B. Don-nelly. Gov. Major and Mayor Kiel will march with the city employes in the econd division. There will be 39 band The professional division, which will e fifth in line, will form on the eas the War Office. Complying with the side of Twelfth street, north of Locust dersecretary for War, Harold J. Tennant, in response to complaints of members that they had not had opportunity to question the Secretary for War, the famous General went to one of the Rev. Dr. John W. Day, ministers. Each the dryness of the district. to make a statement on the conduct of small American flag and a large flag heavy losses. will be carried in front of each sub-The War Secretary was accompanied

division. The flags are to be furnished by several members of his staff and the political heads of the War Office. He faced some 200 members, including The Merchants' Exchange division will semble at the Exchange Hall at what are known 'as the "ginger groups," composed of men who demand clock. Members have been requested bring their friends and office force. more vigorous prosecution of the war Meeting of Marshals Tonight, The public was excluded rigorously. The The Tower Grove Heights Improv whole of Westminster Palace was shu ment Association has announced that

flags will be provided for each member. side of Fourteenth street north of Lo-A meeting of the marshals will be held FOR MEN GOING TO ARMY CAMP

at 8 o'clock this evening at the Mercantile Club, and not at 5 o'clock, as erroneously stated heretofore.

NEW YORK, June 2.-The United ruit Co., its employes learned today there has offered to grant any men in its lows: No. 1, 2800 men, 1000 in uniform, and internal injuries. employ who wishes to attend a training armlets and special hats, headed by camp this summer not only four weeks' band; No. 2, 700 men, Laclede Gas Co., vacation with full pay, but an expense in special hats, with a band, L. F. Daly, deputy marshal: No. 3, 1000 men. Unio More than 800 corporations have grant-ed employes four weeks' leave on ful! Beardslee, deputy marshal, and Electric pay if they wish to attend the training | Co. of Missouri, H. S. Wallace, deputy camp, but the United Fruit Co., so far marshal, in special hats, with band; as known, is the first to pay expenses as No. 4, 700 men. Southwestern Telegraph well. The expenses of the recruits are and Telephone Co., F. O. Hale, deputy marshal, special hats and band; No. 5 The total enrollment for the Platts- 2000 men, employes of 10 companies Fred Johnson, deputy marshal; No. 6 800 men, employes of six companies, M. J. Wolf, deputy marshal; No. 7, 700 men, employes of 11 companies, Arthur INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.-The C. Garrison, deputy marshal; No. 8, number of enrollments for the military employes of 23 companies, George B. camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison has Walker, deputy marshal; No. 9, 1200 reached a total of 1332. This, it was said, men, employes of electrical companie insures the holding of at least two not otherwise assigned, including Jovians and the League of Electrical Interests, F. D. Phillips and W. J. Hiss, dep

STRANGLED IN BED uty marshals. The division will assemble on the wes side of Twelfth street, between Locust street and a point 400 feet sauth of Chouteau avenue. The location of eac subdivision will be indicated by white Jacob and Elizabeth Scholl of Creve standards. There will be a captain in charge of each 26 men. Mayor E. W. Marxer of Millstadt, Ill

> COCOANUT OIL MAKES ASPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoo contain too much alkali. the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with

water and rub it in. One or two tea spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

WHERE PARADE WILL FORM AND ROUTE

avenue. It will start at 2 o'clock.
Anyone may march. Unattached persons will march with the National Security League Division.

notified Mayor Kiel today that he will be here with a delegation of his towns

for Preparedness.
CINCINNATI, O., June 2-Membe association of prominent Germans, las night refused to accept an invitation to march in the Cincinnati preparedness

parade being arranged by the Business Men's Club. Heated addresses were made against "hysterical deme ions," and it was decided that the Turners would not indorse the move-ment as a body, although individuals Louis preparedness parade tomorrow afternoon. The parade will form in Twelth street between Market and Locust streets, The head fo the proression is to move west at 2 o'clock. bate, after which the invitation was the various divisions will fall in line tabled. Judge John Schwaab, head of to be on the Parade Committee, said

FATHER SO BUSY PLOWING IT

Couldn't Find Time to Help Get Li-cense and Have a Double

Miss Maude Jarman was married last night at Edwardsville to Raymond Klein. Her sister, Miss Della Jarman was married the previous evening t Louis Cox.

They had intended to be married by

one ceremony, but William Jarman, father of the girls, who farms in Pin out of his growing corn Wednesday and Maud's license.

day, but the corn claimed him for Wednesday. So Miss Della got married Wednesday, being able to get her own

MARATHON, Tex., June 2.-A mour street. Walter H. Saunders will be tain fire in the Glass Mountain district, the marshal. The subdivisions will be in 12 miles west of here, today had decharge of the following: Dr. Francis stroyed 30 sections of timber and gras keder, physicians; D. L. Grey, account- lands and was spreading rapidly. Efants; A. Barr, architects; George S. forts to check the blaze, which is said ohns, newspaper editorial departments; to have been started by lightning last Col. John A. Ockerson, engineers; the Tuesday, have been in vain, owing to member of the division will carry a Cattle and goat raisers have suffered

Prevent War, MEXICO CITY, June 2.-A thousand city have signed a petition addressed to use his influence with President Wilson in order to avoid war between Mexico and the United States. The Spanish olony is the largest and most influen tial of the foreign communities in Mex-

Woman Hurt by Street Car. Mrs. May Whalen, 30 years old, of 2714 Locust street, was knocked down chinery, the lumbermen Bruce Cameron, grand marshal of the and seriously injured at 1 o'clock this our wood in all sorts of forms, for eighth division, public utilities and electrical interests, announced today that car in front of 6344 Delmar boulevard.

There are still left in England ons, as fol- She suffered two long scalp

Believes Friends Played Jol but Admits He May Have Broken Ordinance.

Police Judge Hogan yesterd

atter he was greeted with a

"Well, that isn't keeping the

Maud's license.

He said he'd probably get time Thursday, but the corn claimed him for Judge Hogan is one of the two

CANADIAN LUMBERMEN MAKII ASSET OF BRITAIN'S FO

LONDON, June 1.-Expert Ca land. Apart from the timber

The first work of the



Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before June & th it will then draw interest from June 1st.

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examinations as National Banks. Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30.

Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust

ad of Missouri Delegation Trying to Swing 20 Votes for Senator.

OOSEVELT BIG FACTOR

ngth Alarms Standpats—Fa vorite Sons Not Seriously Regarded.

By GEORGE W. EADS, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 2,—Otto F. Stife an of the Missouri delegation to

today that he was for United

Senator John W. Weeks of husetts for the presidential nomi-. Four other members of the del for Weeks, at least on the ear ots. They are L. C. Dyer of Si is, E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs Sullivan of Billings and W. S e and Dyer have been actively led with the Weeks' campaign in

ourl and both assert that Weeks get at least twenty votes from State on the first ballot. The sen-at for Weeks among the Missour gation has been largely created by liberal financing of his campaign not expected that the delegates ca line very long for Weeks, un he should develop considerable and the first few ballots.

Weeks' Early Strength. personally meeting the delehe best organized workers in Chicago mong his principal boosters are Morse Missouri, Tom D. Smith, delegate-at-ige from Kansas; Bird Maguire of Jahoma and Charles H. Heintzeman

Maryland. The Roosevelt sentiment, which seems be sweeping the standpat leaders off eir feet here, is not making much ugh there are unverified reports that he of the strong leaders of the party heard his St. Louis speeches have ort him at the proper time. Some ourian delegates, while conceding Roosevelt holds the key to the situare saying now that they would ner be defeated with some othe light Republican candidate than to in with Roosevelt.

Roosevelt and the amalgamation of e Republican and Progressive parties uld be of any particular benefit to the

Fear German Vote.
The attitude of Roosevelt toward the rman-American Alliance, the Misrians assert, would result in the dection of the German vote in the State, consequently the defeat of the State

But, notwithstanding their statement the contrary, the attitude of the deleites toward Roosevelt has undergone decided change within the last few ths. Men who were bitterly deing him as a traitor to the Repuban party only a short time ago are ginning to say that he could certainly

Chomas J. Akins of St. Louis, one of velt would defeat Wilson, and that he more effectively than any other man-

Akins, after talking with many of his friends among the delegates and ders here, said he could see nothing ughes, with Hughes now the stronger delegates of the two. That is the ent that is heard altogether in the lors of the Chicago hotels.

Favorite Sons Not Strong. s, Sherman or other favorite sons 8:45. ven a look-in for the nomination in Hughes he can insure his de- cut him.

Perkins Is Conservative d to be the personal representa-of Roosevelt in Chicago, said to-that he was trying to restrain The intention of the Progres-ational Committee in fixing the of the convention on the same to bring the delegates of the parties into conference to agree a mutually satisfactory presial candidate, he said. That ob-

Roosevelt and Hughes Managers and Candidate Weeks and His Manager at Chicago



Left to right.—Herbert L. Satterlee (brother-in-law of J. P. Morgan and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy), and George von L. Meyer (former Secretary of the Navy), managers of the Roosevelt boom.

Senator John W. Weeks (right), candidate for President, and his nanager, George H. Moses, former Minister to France.

Frank H. Hitchcock, chief spo

3 BODIES FOUND 15 MISSING IN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rock Island Train Crashes Through Bridge Near Packard, Io., in Storm.

WATERLOO, Io., June 2.-Three bodies have been recovered, and 15 persons are missing in the wreck on the Rock Island Road at Packard, Io. according to the report of the wrecking crew, received here by railroad officials here. It is believed the majority of the missing are dead, of-

PACKARD, Io., June 2.-Two women were killed and 10 other passengers in ared as the result of the collapse of he bridge over Coldwater Creek, near here, under a northbound passenger train, on the Chicago, Rock Island &

Pacific Railroad, early today.

In addition to the two dead, sever persons are missing.

The bodies of the two women were

taken from the wreck at 9 o'clock. One was identified as Mrs. Emma Vonvlie of Traer, Io. The engine, baggage car, smoker and day coach plunged into the stanchest standpatters, who has been Hughes, said today that he heard the day coach. The missing were riding in the smoker and it is feared were

Many of the passengers broke the windows of the coaches and crawled on t could handle the campaign against Wil- the sides of the cars, where they remained until taken off by rescuers in

> The storm, which reached the proporion of a cloudburst, nearly paralyzed wire communication.

work of rescue.

The train is the road's night flyer billity.

Chicago and Minneapolis. It

State Chairman Charles A. Rawson
State Chairman Charles A. Rawson was due in Minneapolis this morning at

Hughes, could insure his non- the Colonel, because they understand Arkansas, 10; Wyoming, 2; California, full well that they cannot win with-

concern about former Gov. Hadley and the two Kansas City delegates "We believe that it

ing to make reprisals upon Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, candidate for the Republican nomination for United R. Sheldon and J. Sloat Fassett, delegates from New York, and Cornelius States Senator, if the three Kansas City N. Bliss, an alternate from the same delegates should go to Roosevelt and State, were visitors at the Root head-

mendous majority.

Complaint was made to those of the progression of the first or second day will be falled if the Progression of the intention of the progression of the interest of the intention of the progression of the intention of the progres

"I Have No Right to Be a Candidate," Wrote Hughes, May 20, 1915 CHICAGO, June 2.

OPPONENTS of Justice
Hughes have made public
a letter written by him to former Gov. Stokes of New Jersey from Washington, May 20, 1915,

"My Dear Governor: Your letter of May 17 has been received. I think my statement covers the ground. It seems to me very clear that, as a member of the Supreme Court. I have no right to be a candidate, either openly or passively I cannot remain working here and hold an equivocal position before the country. I must, therefore, ask that no steps be taken to bring my name before the convention. "With cordial regards, I am very

sincerely yours. "CHARLES E. HUGHES." It was in answer to one from the former Governor of New Jersey urging the Justice to permit the use of his name in the present convention. Stokes, while a Republican, is not in sympathy with the regular "straight goods' organization of his State, the leader of which is Franklin Murphy.

Perkins Advises Moose to Await

Continued From Page One. graph Justice Hughes and obtain his views on national woman suffrage. Hitchcock declined and explained that ims,, one 12-pound field gun and three he would not undertake to obtain the submerged torpedo tubes.

Was on one of the excursions into the combination of the combination o The sleeping cars remained on the views of Hughes on a political question track and the occupants helped in the at this time. Mrs. Funk said she might telegraph Hughes on her own responsi-

between Chicago and Minneapolis. It left Chicago at 3:45 p. m. yesterday and of Iowa, in charge of campaign head quarters of Senator A. B. Cummins gave out a statement claiming 106 vote for Cummins on the first ballot, as fol ast analysis. Roosevelt; by mak- ers. The Republicans, according to lows: Iowa, 26, Minnesota, 24; Nebrasthe announcement that he would Sager, are all willing to treat with ka, 16; South Dakota, 10; Montana, 8

Oklahoma, 4. Sixty-four second choice votes ar The Roosevelt workers on the dare not saying now that the scuri are giving themselves much Wisconsin, 16; Oregon, 10; Washington

ieved that Roosevelt will never acting the should willing to do so the Progressive party gates would nominate the Colonel way and force him to make the fight the presidency.

The gree is an exceedingly interesting sitm in the Progressive party. The ern delegates as they arrive are ring themselves for a policy of

York delegation for Elihu Root on the

Germans Capture Strong M'COMBS HERE; Point North of Verdun PRE-CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

The fate of His Majesty's ship Frauenlob, which is missing, and of some torpedo boats, which have not returned yet, is

"The high sea fleet returned today (Thursday) into our

The superdreadnought Warspite has been completed since the

beginning of the war.

The Queen Mary is of 27,000 tons and is 725 feet long. She as eight 13-inch guns, 16 four-inch and four three-pounders. Her speed is 27 knots and her complement about 1000 men. She was built 11 correlated to the Subcommittee on the Subcommittee on the Subcommittee on the scene, rode to Saumenin, giving the first news of the week. Wrecking for Georgia. The delegated who were crew were rushed from Forrest and plement of 13,200 tons, carries a complement of 729 men and has a length of 410 feet with a beam of 72 feet. In the Coliseum, June 14, began short-

element about 1000 men. She was built The Indefatigable was built in 1909 and four-inch guns. She has a speed of 25

The Invincible, a battle cruiser, with inch guns and two submerged tor- dor lively. speed of 28 knots, carried a complement of 750 men and had a normal discement of 17,250 tons. Her armamen consisted of eight 12-inch guns, 16 4inch guns and three submerged torped tubes. She was completed in 1908 at a

five submerged torpedo tubes. . She was The Warrior, a cruiser, built in 1905, with a speed of 22 1-3 knots, carried 701 with a speed of 22 1-3 knots, carried 701 with a speed of 13,550. Her in the eastern waters of the North Sea.

Germans Capture Cailette Wood and Nearby Trenches South of Douaumont sergeants-at-arms and 52 assistant diana and Senator Stone of Missou secretaries, one for each State and are also under consideration. If Sergeants, June 2.—The capture of Cati- of our troops, who inflicted very heavy territory, but this list was not made

A counter attack by the French south-

west of Vaux Wood was a failure, although made in strong force, the state ment adds. The capture of 76 officers score of machine guns is reported.'

PARIS. June 2.-In the course heavy fighting on the Verdun front, ntinued through the night, the French progressed slightly south of Wood (west of the Meuse) the War Office statement of today an ounces. The struggle between Thiaumont farm and Vaux, east of the Meuse, s described as extremely violent. The statement says:

"On the left bank of the Meuse counter attack delivered by our troops delegates should go to Roosevelt and the Colonel should be nominated. They strictly strictly intend to hold Dickey responsively. State, were visitors and the Colonel should be nominated. They said:

State, were visitors and for 100 yarus in the communication of the enemy south of the business men of New York trenches of the enemy south of the Colonel State of the Colonel Stat made it possible for up to progress the Colonel should be nominated. They set they intend to hold Dickey responsible for the vote of the three delegates.

Hadley is ill and may not come to the convention. Of course, the anti-Roose-four years and which are coming up during the next four years and which will vitally after the part of the enemy was checked by our curtain of fire, and the Germans could not move out.

ette Wood, south of Fort Douaumont, losses upon the enemy. In the course public, as it must be approved by the ette Wood, south of Fort Douaumont, on the Verdun front, and adjoining trenches was announced today by the War Office.

National Committee.

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D. C. McClung, Warden of the Jeffer-lence and continued along all the front attacked."

State chairman, and Horace S. Rumsey,

1902. It has a speed of 21 knots.

The Weisbaden is not listed in

The German hammer fell with unimpaired force on the defences on the right way exhausted by the terrific struggle French line from Thiaumont farm to Vaux village.

concentrated German artillery estimated at 50 batteries of all calibers, but sixinch guns predominating, pounded the French trenches with shells. Anticipating the attack to which the bombard-ment was an obvious prelude, the III.; William F. Sapp of Kansas, Rob-French command massed reserves, well ert Ewing of Louisiana and W. F. provided with machine guns at consufficient men in the shell-swept front trenches to stave off the first onslaught. Melt Before Machine Guns.

oped, the reserves rushed forward and would be nominated at Chicago, but sale velt men say, it situation should arise fect all business. Mr. Root, it nominated in the convention whereby Roosevelt's nated, will carry New York by a trenomination appeared to be certain, they mendous majority.

Complaint was made to those in night with extreme violence along the many of Dickey's complaint was made to those in night with extreme violence along the Thiaumont as that of the previous day on the other of a movement the name of

Democratic Sub-Committee on Arrangements to .Continue Meetings Until June 14.

of 410 feet with a beam of 72 feet. In the Collseum, June 14, began short-It carries four 11-inch guns and 14 before noon today at the Hotel Jef-

The Fruaenlob is of the small There was not a full attendance of is of 18,750 tons. She carries 800 men cruiser type. It has a displacement the committee, but local politicians and that he was not here to look for trou-and is armed with eight 12-inch and 16 of 2715 tons, carries a complement of Jersons who had business connected ble. He said the platform to be adopted 264, is 328 feet in length, with a with the arrangements for the convenbeam of 40 feet. It carries ten 4.1- ion made the scene in the hotel corri- vance, but that it would undoubtedly pedo tubes. It was completed March,

William F. McCombs, chairman President Marshall would be renominat-By Associated Press. ed, and that the Wilson program of Prom the advices thus far received paredness would form an important it would appear that the greatest naplank in the platform to be adopted val battle in history has occurred. Never ere.

val battle in history has occurred. Never ere. before have two naval forces of such The business scheduled for today's and had a speed of 23 knots. Her displacement was 14,600 tons. Her guns were four 9.2-inch, 10 7.5-inch, 14 12-pounders, two 12-pound field guns and paperently the battle was not fought out. were four 9.2-inch, 10 7.5-inch, 14 12pounders, two 12-pound field guns and to a point to determine mastery of the subcommittee, to whom G. O. P. Result five submerged torpedo tubes. She was completed in 1907 at a cost of \$6,814,750. are reported to have been, will not im-

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sub-committee chose 200 assistant

Excise Commissioner, were busy at th bank of the Meuse yesterday. The revention. McClung declared the Den crats of the State would demand equal recognition with those of St. Louis or they delivered a blow equal in pow-er to any previous effort against the French line from Thiaumont farm to French line from Thiaumont farm to tickets the local Wilson Club could get.

Members of the subcommittee who attended the meeting were Chairman McCombs, Norman E. Mack of New York, E. G. Hoffman of Indiana, who succeeds Tom Taggart on the committee; Edward F. Goltra of St. Loui committeeman for Michigan.

McCombs said he would remain in S

Louis until the convention, except that he would go to Chicago for a day of two next week to see the Republican WABASH TRAIN

Ten to Twenty Injured When Four Cars Are Blown From Tracks.

The Wabash's Chicago-St. Louis fast nail train No. 17, which left Chicago at 11:55 last night and was due at Union severe windstorm one mile south of Saunemin, Ill., about 2:15 a.m. The reports of persons injured varied from 10 to 20, and a Bloomington dispatch stated that one of these perhaps was

Saunemin is 83 Lilles from Chicago and 203 miles from St. Louis.

The more seriously injured were sent back to Chicago on a special train consisting of two Pullmans, which were not blown from the track. Others were taken to Decatur.

Among the injured.

car and dining car were blown off the track and turned over. The rear tank truck of the locomotive and the first Pullman car were detailed. The two

rear Pullmans remained on the track.

A Bloomington dispatch stated that most of the injured were passengers in the combination smoking car, which was demolished by a Pullman crashing into it. One woman was thrown through a car window, about 20 feet,

through a car window, about 20 feet, but suffered only a few scratches.

Rain Felts Rescuers.

The train was running in a deep "cut" when wrecked. Trainmen believe there would have been more serious results if the train had been running on the open prairie. A heavy downpour of rain followed the windstorm, drenching the rescue workers. ing the rescue workers.

liam J. Bryan would make trouble at here could not be outlined this far in adembody President Wilson's ideas on preparedness. He thought it likely that a w - defeated. The com the committee, in an interview with a suffrage plank would be presented to to place the delegates from Porto Post-Dispatch reporter, predicted that the Resolutions Committee, and said an Hawali and the Philippines on the tem pot only President Wilson but Vice effort might also be made to get a porary roll call, with the recommendation of the platform. prohibition plank into the platform. Committeeman Sapp of Kansas told their preference for peace. Kansas will

Today on Chairman. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Selection of the permanent chairman of the Demo-cratic national convention at St. Louis armament was six 9.2-inch guns, four It is probable that the German fleet Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of between President Wilson and Fred that by defeat they had won a possible that the German fleet New York, is slated for this place. B. Lynch, chairman of the Executive ant victory in their first scrime. Committee. Lynch arrived today to discuss campaign plans with the Presi-

Senator James is said to be mos nent chairmanship. Senator Kern of In ocratic leaders are requesting that Seneator Stone be chosen chairman of the Resolutions or Platform Drafting Com-

WILL BE TAKEN UP IN CHICAGO TODAY

Louisiana, Mississippi and Geo:gia Cases Aso to Be Considered.

CHICAGO, June 2—Consideration of the Georgia district delegate contests covering 12 congressional districts was taken up at the opening session of the Republican National Committee today. The committee yesterday decided the contests for seats as delegates-at-large which were believed to have governed the 12 district contests as well. The the 12 district contests as well. The rules of the committee, however, de-clare that each district contest shall be

not blown from the track. Others were taken to Decatur.

Among the injured taken to Decatur were:

Mrs. Oscar Eberhart, Chicago, side ans and J. S. Beasley as delegates and J. C. R. McCall, Frank S. Elgin, D. C.

A. H. Graham. Illiopolis, Ill., bruised.

E. J. Divan, Decatur, thigh cut.

Mrs. Oscar Eberhart and Mrs. Male
Eberhart were accompanying the body
of Oscar Eberhart Sr., which was being
taken to Griggsville for burial. The
body was thrown out of the casket.

Pullmans Remain Unright.

At the Wabash general offices here it
was stated that the mail car, combinaits state was entitled to arge, while the State was entitled to all yellow the convention call.

The contests in Louisiana, Mississippi,
Missouri and North Carolina also will be considered today.

The Missouri contest is from the Eleventh Congressional District, which is in St. Louis, and from which two sets of delegates were elected as a result of the factional fight in the city of administration fac-

The fight in the Louisiana delegation today will again be between the so-called "Lily Whites" and the faction including negroes, as has been the case at former committee meetings preceding delegations were chosen at separate meetings in Louisiana. The "Lily Whites" held their meeting at a hotel ir New Orleans, where negroes are not allowed entrance, and the delegation a composed exclusively of whites. The other delegation is composed of an equal

were considered favorable to Justice Charles E. Hughes were lost to that candidate when the committee voted to

reporters that women voters in his state would favor Wilson, because of to have the contests heard by sub-committees, instead of by the full co

> Senator Reed Smoot, national com-mitteeman from Utah, and a Hughes supporter, led the fight against the sevelt and Hughes forces cla

> chairman Hilles declared no significance attached to his propo only purpose in attempting to have subthe hearings.

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